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Shah leaves U.S.

Court orders release
hostages in Tehran

THE HAGUE, Dec. 15 (AP) — The national Court of Justice Saturday called for the immediate release of the 50 Iranian hostages in Iran, while the ousted Shah left the U.S. for asylum in Panama.

The court's decision was a unanimous reaction to the developments, but the students at the U.S. embassy in Iran had previously said they would not be released by the court's decision.

The verdict by the 15 justices of the court was unanimous. Iran had boycotted the suit, filed by the United States on Nov. 29.

The verdict was announced by court President Sir Humphrey Waldo, who said the U.S. in Tehran should be returned to Iranian control immediately.

There is no more fundamental requirement than the inviolability of diplomatic premises, Waldo said.

"These are principles which are deeply rooted in international law and that no state can fail to recognize," he said.

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But, he added, "The continuation of the present situation exposes these persons to privation, hardship, anguish and even danger to life and health."

He said the hostages should be immediately released and afforded full protection in accordance with treaties between the two states.

He ruled that all diplomatic personnel be given immunity from any form of criminal jurisdiction and be allowed to leave the territory of Iran.

"The court has spoken loudly and clearly and it is for Iran to listen and comply," State Department legal adviser Stephen Schwebel told reporters.

Schwebel said a U.S. embassy spokesman left the courtroom immediately to telephone the White House.

Waldo emphasized twice that the decision was a unanimous one and that none of the 15 judges, including the Soviet Union's Platon D. Morozov, filed any type of dissenting opinion.

In San Antonio, a member of the Texas Air National Guard who asked not to be identified said he saw a DC-9 take off from Kelly Air Force Base under heavy security at about 7:30 a.m.

The White House has said all along that the Shah wanted to leave the United States, and Powell's statement said: "as the Shah stated when he entered the United States he intended to leave the United States when his medical condition permitted."

The militants who seized the American embassy in Tehran last month have demanded the Shah's return to Iran for the release of the American hostages, but the United States has made clear it will not extradite the Shah to Iran.

Instead, the United States has been trying to negotiate the hostages' release and has tried to apply international pressure for their freedom, including taking the case to the international court of justice.

Five TriStars for Alia

Saudia to receive six jumbos

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — Saudia Alia, the Jordanian airline, announced today that they are each buying a number of Boeing 747 jets for use on its routes between Amman and the United States.

The TriStars, which carry from 240 to 300 passengers, will be used on the airline's other long routes, Alia Chairman Ali Ghandour said.

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"MR. X": Winston Churchill, M.P. (left) admitted Saturday that he was the prominent politician whose name was written down and shown to the judge and jury during the recent Old Bailey trial of three detectives who were jailed for trying to blackmail Mrs. Soraya Khashoggi (right), English-born former wife of Adnan Khashoggi.

In Old Bailey trial

M.P. Churchill admits role

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) — In a fresh British political scandal, Winston Churchill, 39-year-old grandson of wartime leader Sir Winston, was linked Saturday to allegations of possible security leaks over defense.

Churchill was named as the "Mr. X" in a headline-grabbing case which also involves sex, blackmail and corruption at Scotland Yard. His name emerged when Churchill's lawyers, a prominent firm headed by Lord Goodman, telephoned a statement early Saturday morning to the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

Giving no reason for the peculiar timing of the revelation, the lawyers said Churchill was the Member of Parliament referred to as "Mr. X" in an Old Bailey court case this week.

In that trial, three Scotland Yard detectives were jailed for blackmailing Soraya Khashoggi, English-born former wife of businessman Adnan Khashoggi.

During the trial, a defense attorney claimed that his client had only been investigating a possible national security problem after discovering that Mrs. Khashoggi was having an affair with a politician. "Deals with South Africa in arms" were mentioned.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Khashoggi admitted to the affair which she said was "common knowledge" in her household. She agreed to write the politician's name on a piece of paper which was read by the judge and jury.

The M.P. was referred to as "Mr. X." When word reached the House of Commons, alarmed members filed questions to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the need for a major security check, as the M.P. in question was said to have had some responsibilities for defense.

Churchill, Conservative Party M.P. for Streteford, was his party's defense spokesman in opposition from 1976-1978. The government is to make a statement on the affair Monday while Mrs. Thatcher is in the United States meeting President Jimmy Carter.

The Churchill statement, confirmed as genuine by Lord Goodman, said: "To avoid further speculation affecting other Members of Parliament, Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P. has instructed us to state that the name written down in recent criminal proceedings at the Old Bailey, but not published, was that of Mr. Churchill."

A spokesman for the solicitors said Churchill did not wish to make any further comment. The statement followed mounting pressure on Mrs. Thatcher to investigate.

Only last month, Mrs. Thatcher revealed in a sensational disclosure that the Queen's art adviser, Anthony Blunt, was a spy for the Soviets during World War II and was allied with Britain's most notorious post-war spies, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby.

The latest case also raises memories of the Profumo affair of 1963 when British War Minister John Profumo resigned after confessing to a sexual relationship with prostitute Christine Keeler, who was also seeing the Soviet naval attaché.

Tanker towed
away from
Hormuz Strait

BAHRAIN, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — A big Liberian tanker, crippled by fire two days ago, has been towed away from the vital shipping lanes of the strategic Hormuz Strait, a spokesman for Lloyd's agents said Saturday.

A blaze on deck had been put out but there was still a small fire in the engine room, he said.

The 153,480-ton *Energy Determination*, on its way to Abu Dhabi in ballast, caught fire after an explosion on board while crossing the Strait last Thursday.

Omani patrol boats and air force helicopters which have been shadowing the burning tanker have now withdrawn and returned to normal routine, reports from Musandam said.

Musandam is the Omani enclave on the Strait, which is cut off from the main body of the sultanate by part of the United Arab Emirates.

Omani patrol boats rescued 37 of its Hong Kong and Taiwanese crews. One crew member was still unaccounted for and believed to have died in the blaze.



BEGIN TO HIS PHYSICIAN: "I've already drunk from the Jordan, the Litani and the Nile. I wish I'd tasted the Euphrates before I died."

'Nile waters for Jerusalem'

CAIRO, Dec. 15 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has asked Egyptian planners to make a detailed study of the "possibility" of channeling Nile River waters up to Jerusalem, the authoritative *October* magazine said Saturday.

Sadat, the weekly said, conceived the project as a "contribution to peace" from Egypt.

"The waters will be available to the faithful of the three religions who visit their respective holy sites in Jerusalem... the al Aqsa Mosque, the Wailing Wall and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher," the magazine quoted Sadat as saying.

The three monuments are in the old quarters of the city of Jerusalem, annexed by Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The Arabs are asking Israel to return it to Arab sovereignty in the context of a Middle East peace settlement. Israel has vowed to keep it as part of the Zionist state's capital.

"In the name of Egypt and its holy al-Azhar (the seat of Islamic theology here) the Nile water will become the Zamzam well for the faithful of the three religions. It will be a proof that Egypt preaches peace," Sadat was quoted as saying.

The Egyptian leader has already offered to send Nile water to irrigate the occupied Negev desert after the waters are channeled to the Sinai Desert through huge pipes under the Suez Canal.

Turkey airs regret over murdered Americans

ISTANBUL, Dec. 15 (R) — Turkey Saturday formally expressed its regret over the murder of four Americans here Friday and pledged to hunt down their killers.

A U.S. soldier and three civilian employees of a subsidiary of the Boeing Aircraft Company were dragged from their car and shot dead by five men and a girl in the worst attack on foreigners in Ankara for many years. A foreign ministry official in Ankara Saturday handed a message to U.S. ambassador Ronald Spiers, expressing his government's regret and saying its security forces had been given "the utmost authority" to find the killers.

Milliyet, a Turkish daily newspaper, reported Saturday that a group called the Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Unit had claimed responsibility

for the shootings, but police said they had no knowledge of this and the motive was still not known.

The victims, who had been on their way home from work at a Turkish military base, were identified as U.S. Army Sergeant James Smith and civilians Jim Clark, Elmor Cooper and Robert French.

A Turkish Army officer who witnessed the ambush in a quiet, residential district of Istanbul, said he had fired at the gang with a hunting rifle and he believed he had hit one or two of them. Three Americans, two servicemen and a language teacher, were killed in separate incidents in Turkey earlier this year.

In the past two years, at least 2,500 Turks have been the victims of political assassinations.

OPEC conference

Oil price hike
'defuses' discord

By Bob Lebling

CARACAS, Dec. 15 — The oil price increase by four moderate OPEC states has greatly reduced the chances for a sharp conflict over pricing at next week's conference here, Venezuelan officials believe.

The six dollar per barrel increase announced this week by Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates is expected to take the steam out of efforts by OPEC "hawks" to gain a much larger price hike at the oil ministers conference, the officials say.

Venezuela wants to sidestep the thorny pricing question at the formal OPEC conference, which opens Monday at the elegant Hotel Tamanaco in the foothills of the mountains surrounding Caracas.

Venezuelan officials instead want to concentrate on OPEC's relationship with the non-oil producing countries of the Third World, whose economies have been hard hit by steadily rising oil prices.

Oil officials here hope that pricing questions—including the problem of returning to a unified OPEC price structure—will be dealt with at a meeting of OPEC's long term Strategy Committee immediately following the oil ministers conference.

In announcing Venezuela's pre-conference price increase, Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the action by the four moderate oil producers had "clipped the wings of the hawks."

He said he hoped the move would put off pressure for even greater price increases at next week's conference.

Venezuela hopes the other OPEC states will back the moderate's plan to postpone significant price increases until the long term Strategy Committee has assessed their potential impact on the world economy.

Kuwait may go along with this approach, sources said, but such countries as Nigeria, Libya and Algeria — which are already

charging around \$26 a barrel — may decide to hike their prices unilaterally.

Venezuela's minister said the moderate move to raise the price of Arabian crude from \$18 to \$24 a barrel was virtually decided upon during his recent month long tour of Middle Eastern and African OPEC states.

The OPEC states he said are greatly concerned about the "dispersed and anarchic" situation that now prevails in the oil market.

The moderate states are anxious to find a way to eliminate or at least limit the influence of the "spot" market, Calderon Berti said.

He called the spot market "abnormal" and said its growth was due to oil stockpiling by industrialized states and speculation brought on by the Iranian crisis.

Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the U.A.E. are the only OPEC states that do not sell petroleum on the spot market.

Meanwhile, delegations from the various OPEC states began arriving here Saturday for next week's three day conference.

The U.A.E.'s Oil Minister Mane Said Al-Otaiba, who will preside over the conference, arrived Friday afternoon.

Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was expected in Caracas on Sunday.

Swiss firms
invited for
bigger role

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi has expressed the hope that the Swiss firms will play a bigger role in the projects of the Kingdom's next five-year development plan.

Dr. Algosabi, who co-chaired the Saudi-Swiss Joint Commission meeting here Saturday with Swiss Minister of Economy Fritz Honegger, said ties between the two states were based on friendship and cordiality.

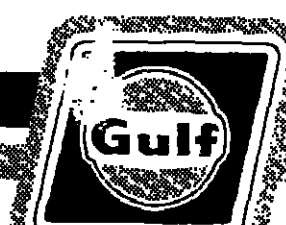
He stressed the importance of the commission's activities in fostering bilateral cooperation and said the Swiss firms had a prominent role to play in the implementation of the Kingdom's development projects.

Honegger expressed his thanks for the cordial welcome accorded him and his delegation and hoped the commission's deliberations would produce positive results in the interest of the two countries.

In a related development, Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim met the Swiss economy minister here Saturday.

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Will supply Riyadh

Buwaib water ceremony set

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — The official opening ceremony for the SR1 billion Buwaib pumping station to supply drinking water to the capital will be held shortly. It was

postponed from the beginning of this month. The station will pump nearly 68,000 cubic meters of water a day, according to *Al-Riyadh*

In Riyadh

Factory dedication today

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, in the presence of Swiss Minister of Economy Fritz Honegger, will dedicate Sunday the Arab Plastic Company plant at the Industrial area in Riyadh.

The ceremony will be attended by senior officials and businessmen. Honegger is here to attend the meetings of the Saudi-Swiss Joint

Commission. (See story page one). The General Director of APLCO Abbas Al-Aqad has been quoted as saying that the company will construct and run plastic manufacturing industries in the Kingdom and manufacture all types of plastic pipes and other plastic products. APLCO has marketing rights in Qatar, Oman, the UAE, Kuwait, North Yemen, Bahrain and Jordan.

Saturday. It draws water from the Manjoor aquifer 65 kilometers north east of Riyadh.

Buwaib and other sources will supply the city with about 388,000 cubic meters a day, including that from the Salboub plant which was opened last month.

The Buwaib project comprises 18 wells with an average depth of 1,500 meters drawing water of an average temperature of 65 to 69 degrees. Each one has an automatic pump which can handle about 4,000 cubic meters of water a day.

All the water is pumped to purification plants about 15 kilometers away where it is cooled to 30 degrees and treated.

The water is then collected in a tank of 15,000 cubic meter capacity before being pumped on to Riyadh. A generator supplies the electricity to operate the pumps and to light the associated housing nearby.

The residential area has a mosque and schools for boys and girls. It will house 300 people.

Outside Riyadh an underground reservoir has been built to take 20,000 cubic meters of water.

Officials at the Ministry of Agriculture and Water said that this will not be the last water supply project for the capital. The Wasia Aquifer project is expected to produce 200,000 cubic meters a day when it starts operating in two years' time. Another project calls for pumping water from the Jubail desalination plant.

The Council of Ministers is expected to award contracts for the Jubail line within the next few weeks.



RECEPTION: Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard, receives officers of the guard in Riyadh.

After Royal order

REDF draws up rebate rules

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — The Real Estate Development Fund is working on new regulations to comply with the recent Royal order to remit 20 per cent of total amount of loans when creditors repay installments on time.

Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail said last week that Saudi Arabians who repay their loans on time will be eligible for the rebate.

However, if installments are not paid within 30 days of the due date people will not be eligible for the rebate.

Dr. Ibrahim Al-Muneef, director general of the REDF, said

Saturday the fund will soon inform branches of the two local banks working with the fund, the National Commercial Bank and the Riyadh Bank of the rules.

They will be able to receive repayments. The banks will bring the 20 per cent rebate into operation Saturday.

Those who have already paid

Hasa veterinary hospital going up

HASA, Dec. 15 (SPA) — King Faisal University of Dammam is building a veterinary hospital here at an estimated cost of SR71 million.

The hospital will have several sections for the treatment of animals and the examination of animal feed. It will also have radiological units and lecture halls with closed-circuit television.

Meanwhile, *Al-Riyadh* has reported that Hasa students began training Saturday on first-aid and activities of the Saudi Red Crescent, in a program organized by the Youth Welfare Presidency branch in cooperation with King Faisal University, the Hofuf Hospital and the Red Crescent.

The 25-day training course is being attended by 80 students from intermediate and secondary schools.

the whole amount will also be entitled to the rebates. They will be advised to see the two banks for the money, Muneef said.

Those who have partly paid off the loans will find that the 20 per cent rebate on previous installments will be deducted from future repayments.

The Ministry of Finance and National Economy has warned borrowers who fail to settle three consecutive installments that they cannot claim the 20 per cent rebate, and the whole outstanding sum will immediately fall due. If they default, the bank will have the right to sell their house.

Art exhibition opens today in Jeddah for 15th Islamic century

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — To mark the 15th century of Islam, Redef is sponsoring an art exhibition which opens Sunday at its center off Medina Road here.

Some of the artists who will be displaying their work are well known to Jeddah. Others are either newly arrived in the Kingdom or have never before exhibited.

Shirley Chu Mitschke is in the former category. She participated in the fine arts exhibition at the Jeddah Dome in April, and has done illustrations for newspapers and magazines. She finds Jeddah an interesting place to work.

"The weather and the presence of various nationalities here bring back nostalgic memories of cosmopolitan Malaysia. Indeed, here in Jeddah, the vividly clothed Yemenites, Middle Easterners with colorful head covers and turbans, Africans wearing boldly designed materials, local flowing robes and black veiled females are intriguingly attractive additions not found in Malaysia."

Picasso, she says, is a great source of inspiration though she has not attempted any of his styles. As a child she was profoundly influenced by Chinese scroll painting.

Flo Liebst, another of the artist whose work was exhibited at the

Jeddah Dome, is a photographer but her avocation is art. She has spent most of her life in Africa and the Middle East and, though she has never had formal training, she has been selling her pictures, batiks and illustrated cards for the past five years. She is interested in old Jeddah and frequently sketches and photographs the area.

Faisal ibn Fahd sees Palestinian

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of Youth Welfare, conferred here Saturday with Rafiq Al-Natcha, the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Saudi Arabia. Their talks dealt with various aspects of youth and sports cooperation.

Chatti confers with Koreans

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, the new secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, conferred here Saturday with a delegation from the South Korean Federation of Islamic Associations. Their talks dealt with possible OIC assistance in setting up an Islamic studies college in South Korea.

Shopkeeper returned lost SR10,000

Honesty best policy in Bab Mecca

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — A young Saudi Arabian named Ahmad Ghodayan, a student at King Abdul Aziz University, has returned to his owners SR10,000 and two passports he found recently. He handed the m to *Al-Bilad* newspaper a few days ago.

Friday, the owner of the SR10,000, one Abdullah Aydaros came to the editorial department to claim it with his passport and that of Naser Muhammad Omar Al-Hajerly.

Explaining how he lost the

money and the documents, Aydaros, who runs a shop in Bab Mecca, said he was informed by telephone of the death of his father. He immediately jumped in the first cab he saw and rushed to his house. In the midst of his sorrow and shock, he forgot all about his attaché case, the money and the passports. Ghodayan found them and headed directly to *Al-Bilad* to start tracing the owner. Aydaros said he was not astonished to recover his lost belongings, as honesty is common in Saudi Arabia.



Abdullah Aydaros

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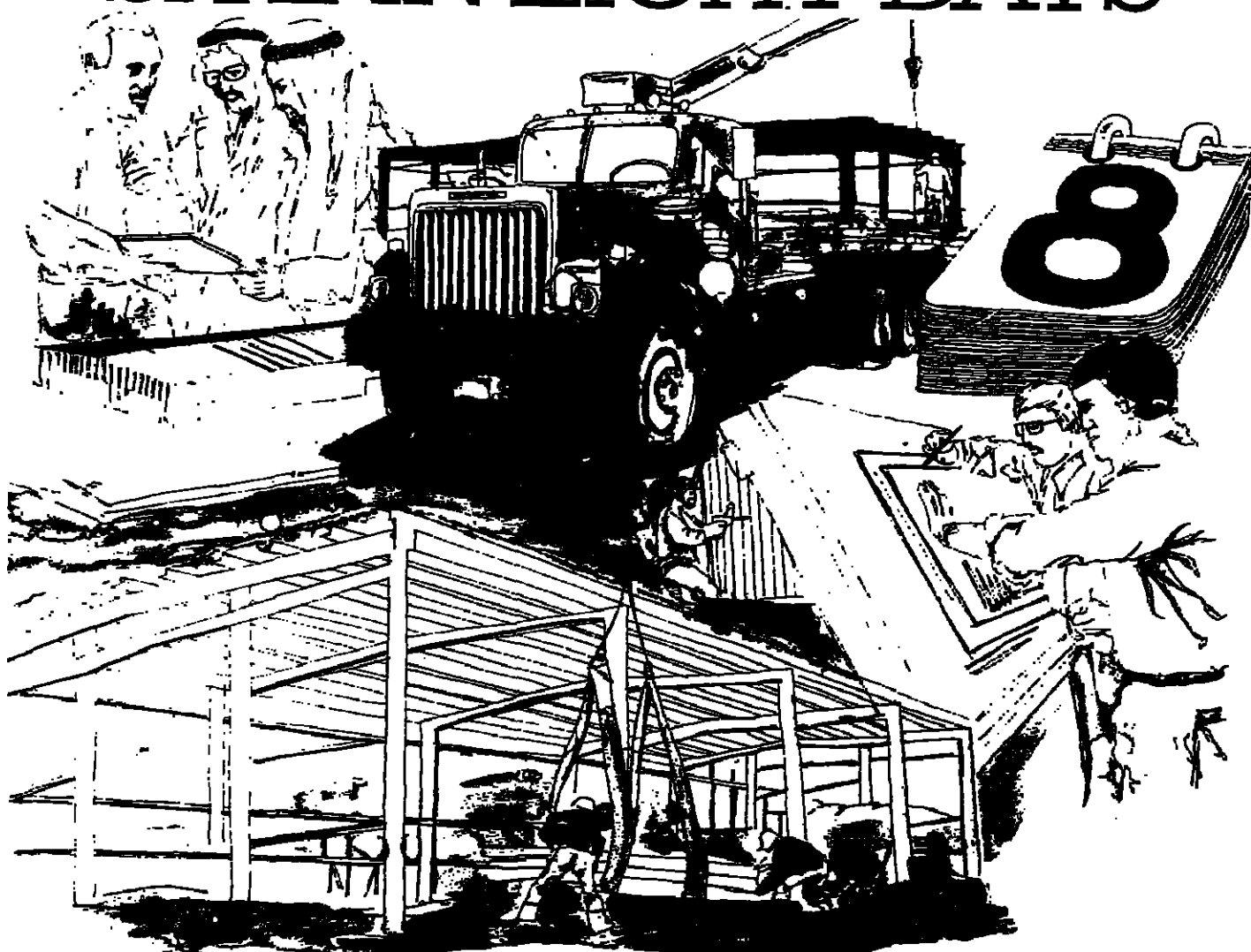
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Illegals bias

Islamic body lashes Western press

By Anne Whitehouse
London Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 15—The new Islamic Press Union has launched a campaign here to boycott newspapers alleged to be biased against Islam. But it has run into some opposition.

"This is a last resort that we are reluctant to use," says Muazzam Ali, Secretary General of the IPU. "We are also concerned to educate Muslims away from the prevailing view that the Western press is somehow more authoritative and objective than our own," Ali said. "The British Press Council itself has admitted that the British press is essentially subjective and guided by commercial motives, but Muslims refuse to believe it."

"Those Middle Eastern companies that advertise in the Western press, for example," he continued, "only do so because they believe those papers have some kind of prestige. The banks and airlines get 95 per cent of their customs from their own nationals, but rather than advertise in their own papers they choose Western publications, the papers in which their own people are receiving a bad press. The Muslim people are being taken for a ride and they themselves are responsible for it."

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other papers.

English-language newspapers have been monitored for the last two months at the Islamic Council's offices in Knightsbridge. A letter to advertisers recommending a boycott on certain publications will be sent out next week.

Forming a pressure group to monitor the world's press is only a part of the campaign. "We are also concerned to educate Muslims away from the prevailing view that the Western press is somehow more authoritative and objective than our own," Ali said. "The British Press Council itself has admitted that the British press is essentially subjective and guided by commercial motives, but Muslims refuse to believe it."

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bodies. "We are neither pro-Islamic (of which we are also accused), nor anti-Islamic," he said. "Furthermore, our sales in the Middle East of 10,000 copies daily speak for our acceptance out there."

"I spent a month in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf last July and never encountered any criticism from Arab businessmen of editorial content," Advertising revenue from Muslim countries is not high — well under five per cent of total, but business in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf is growing and we have excellent relations with Arab advertising agencies."

Pakistan International Airlines here said the company had been in the Western market for the last twenty years and the IPU appeals would fall on deaf ears. "The one criterion that can affect our advertising policy is a paper's treatment of Pakistan," he added.

The partisan nature of interest within the Muslim world could be a considerable obstacle to the success of a campaign for fairer representation of all Muslims, commented Dr. Zaki Badawi, imam of the London Mosque and director of the London Islamic Cultural Center.

A bias against Islam in the Western press should be of great concern to Muslims he went on, "but the fault may be as much our failure to inform the West of our opinions as their deliberate misrepresentation."

"Editors don't like to feel there is a gun at their heads. They should at least be treated as if they just lacked the full picture in the past," he said. "Just as the Jews have invited editors to visit Israel, so Muslims should use a more delicate touch. The problem for us is by no means a simple one and it should certainly not be exacerbated by empty threats."

Arab funds open meetings in coordinating assistance

ABU DHABI, Dec. 15 (SPA) — Representatives of the Saudi and Arab Development are attending meetings here intended to coordinate Arab development projects, a report on the application of the Arab boycott of Israel, cooperation with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and other United Nations agencies.

The meeting will also be attended by delegates from the Abu Dhabi Arab Economic Development Fund, the Iraqi Foreign Development Fund, the Kuwait Arab Economic Development Fund, the Libya Arab Foreign Bank, the government of Qatar, the OPEC Special Fund, the Arab Economic and Social Development Fund, the Islamic Development Bank and the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa.

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Kharj phones get new lines

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — New exchange and trunk lines are due to come into service in Kharj Wednesday.

A statement from Saudi Telephone Saturday quoted Riyadh District installation manager Muhammad Sadik Ibrahim as saying that the exchange will have a capacity of 5,000 lines and trunk lines will be increased for international calls. He asked applicants to be patient, though, as more work is required before new or extra telephones can be made available.

The new exchange will mean two changes for Kharj subscribers, according to Sadik. While almost all telephone numbers remain unchanged, subscribers must dial all seven digits of the telephone number when placing calls in Kharj. The new switching machine is not able to complete calls unless all seven digits are dialed, for example 544-xxxx. In addition, a new three digit code for emergencies and special services will be in operation in Kharj. Eventually these three-digit codes will be used throughout the Kingdom. The new codes for Kharj are:

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Saudi Comment

By Ahmad Muhammad Gamal
Al-Medina

The other day I received a letter from a religious scholar who has also had a long diplomatic career. He was commenting on what I had earlier written about preparations for the 15th Hijra century in which I said that we should do something good and novel.

Specifically I said that Muslims and their organizations and associations should use substantial but silent endeavor as a substitute for a great deal of dialogue and words and save the cost of conferences and seminars for the achievement of useful and real Islamic effort.

My correspondent said my article hit the nail on the head. He said that a recent Islamic conference in London cost SR800,000. There was a conference in Senegal, another in Tunis, a third in Mecca on mosques, a fourth on jurisprudence, a sixth in Indonesia and plenty more elsewhere.

The money would have been better spent on building mosques and schools in African and Asian Islamic countries instead of going on air tickets, banquets, hotel suites and limousine transport.

The resolutions of these conferences use a lot of words to deal with the problems of Muslims in America, the Philippines, Thailand or the Caucasian region of the Soviet Union. They could have provided financial aid to these communities to build schools and mosques and Islamic centers.

On top of all that, the recent conference of ministers of endowments decided to form an Islamic militia to save Jerusalem.

When I read the letter I thanked God that there are still some people who dare to speak the truth. They follow the Prophet's saying that there are people among Muslims who will always dare to speak the truth and defend it. Thank you very much.

I pray that those responsible for holding these conferences and seminars will one day realize that it would be more useful to save their money and energy.

I have sent my correspondent a personal letter of thanks, not because he agreed with my views, but because I found in his ideas and sentiments something reassuring. There is somebody who is aware of the futility of meetings held in the name of Islam and Muslims.

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Jeddah gets dust trucks

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — Jeddah's cleaning department has received new mechanical trucks and 3,000 dustbins.

The dustbins will be distributed to the municipality's various branches, *Al-Bilad* reported Saturday.

The department's director, Waheeb Mahmoud Attar, told the paper that there were new garbage collection centers of 20 cubic meters each, which will have a series of mechanical compressors to

replace the conventional tips.

He added that Jeddah municipality will at the same time work to renovate its present mechanical devices, compressors and vacuum cleaners.

He said that the department was receiving all the interest and support of Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi.

Meanwhile, the Deputy Mayor Dr. Hassan A. Hajara said that Farisi has agreed to allocate all the necessary funds for Jeddah's cleaning services.

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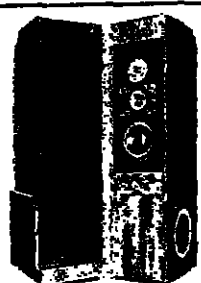
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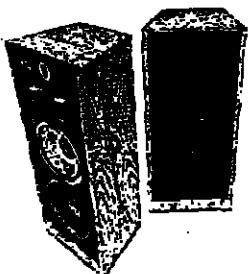
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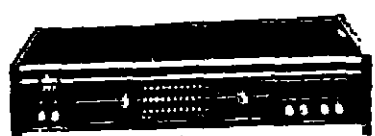
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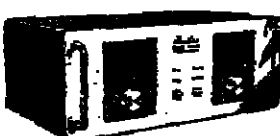
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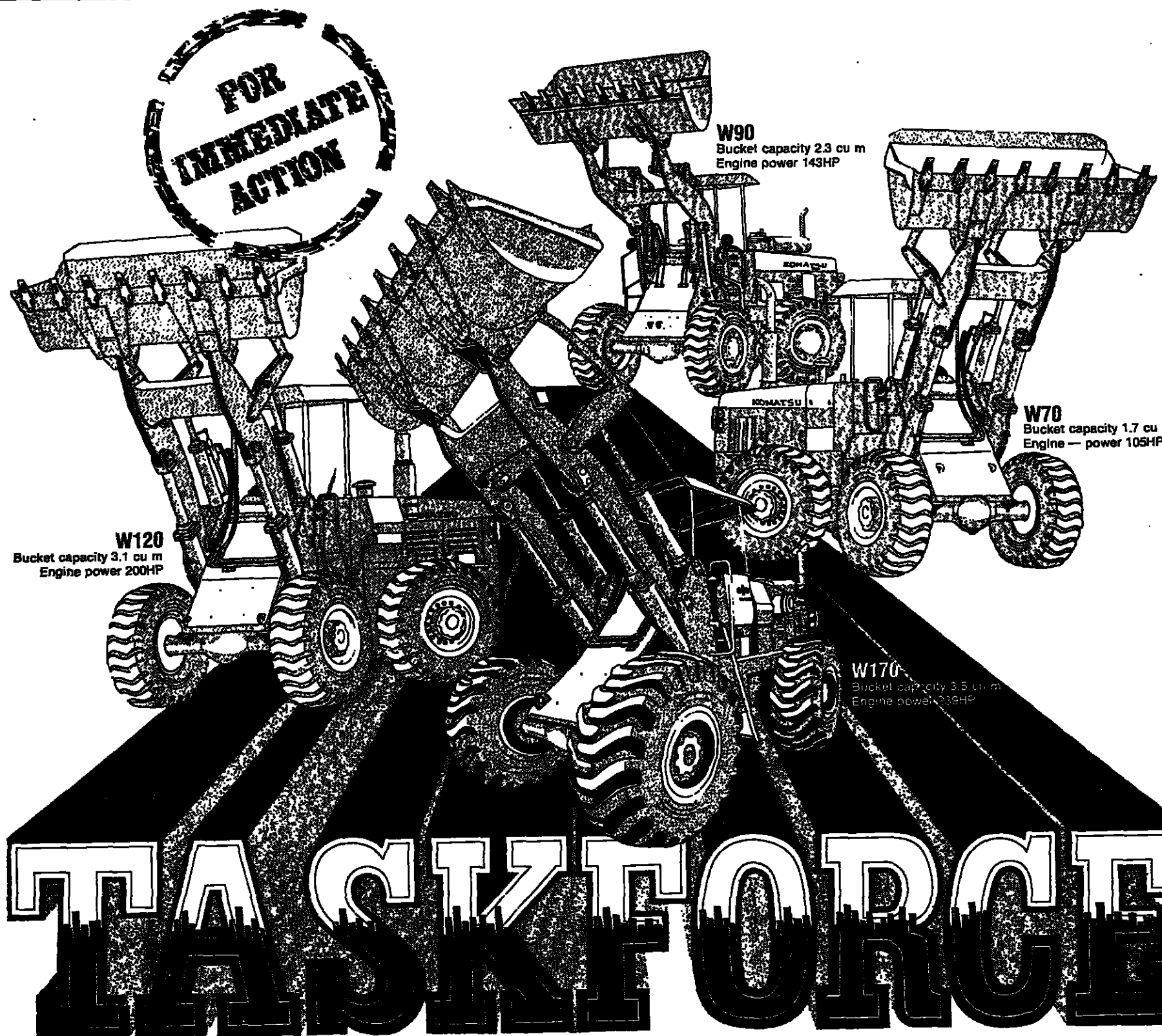
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By Tehran radio

Iran officials disclaim reported Iraqi attack

TEHRAN, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — Iranian officials said Friday night they had no information on a Tehran radio report that Iraq had attacked part of the Iranian border with heavy weapons.

But the official news agency Pars said that revolutionary guards, acting on a tip-off from a shepherd, were involved in a minor clash in the area three days ago.

Officials at the foreign ministry, prime minister's office, and gendarmerie headquarters had no news of the alleged attack.

The gendarmerie would normally have immediate information on a large-scale incident.

The radio report, quoting the governor of the frontier city of Korramshahr in southern Iran, gave no details of the alleged attack and did not specify its location.

Pars quoted Islamic revolutionary guards in the southern city of Ahwaz as saying their forces were

involved in a minor clash with Iraq-based guerrillas last Tuesday.

Armed men were spotted by a shepherd near the border. He went to the nearest telephone and alerted the guard who, joined by members of the local Sidie tribe, headed for the area and clashed with the group.

Pars said several of the invaders, alleged to belong to a group seeking the independence of oil-rich Khuzestan province in the south, were killed.

A revolutionary guard in Ahwaz, 135 kilometers north of Korramshahr, told Reuters by telephone the armed men were identified by slogans they shouted.

He said four of the invaders were believed to have been killed, based on reports by witnesses.

Relations between the two Middle East neighbors have been at a low ebb since Iran began accusing Iraq earlier this year of aiding autonomy-seeking Arabs in Khuzestan province.

In Kuwait, Iraqi diplomats denied Friday that Iraq attacked Iranian border regions.

An Iraqi embassy spokesman termed the report by Tehran radio as "fabricated and untrue."

"The report is designed to draw attention away from the dilemma in which the policy of Iran finds itself," the spokesman said.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Friday that American intelligence had no information suggesting an invasion of Iran by forces from Iraq.

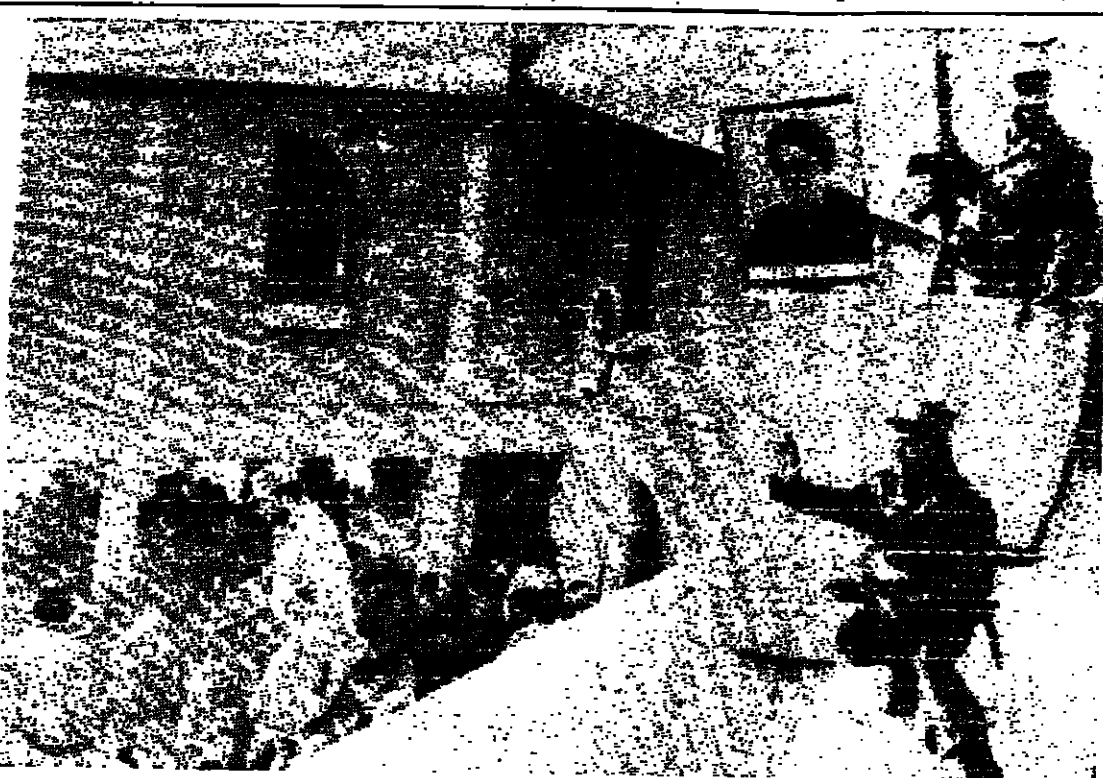
"I have not seen information that would suggest there has been an invasion... nothing that would confirm that," Brown told a Pentagon press conference.

However, the Arab League representative at the United Nations said Friday the Iraqi attack on Iran earlier in the day was a border skirmish and is now over.

Clovis Maksoud told a news conference he would describe the attack "as unfortunate border skirmishes that have already been terminated."

He said it is the policy of Iraq and other Arab states not to interfere in Iran.

Maksoud said the clash was part of a long series of border disputes between Iraq and Iran and has no wider significance.



IN CONTROL: Soldiers of the Iranian government in control of the radio and television station in Tabriz last Monday. The complex changed hands twice during clashes between supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini and Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, whose portrait is seen next to the upper soldier.

For another six months

Cyprus peace force term renewed

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 15 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has renewed the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus for six months and urged Greek and Turkish Cypriots to make a new try at peace talks.

The U.N. force, now numbering 2,941 men, has been stationed on the island for 15 years. In recent years it has been extended regularly for six-month periods.

The council also asked U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to continue his good offices in mediating the bitter dispute between the Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus.

In a brief address to the council, Waldheim said he would make every effort to resume the intercommunal talks early next year and appealed for cooperation from the two parties. He said he would initiate consultations to this end with them "at an early date."

The 15-nation council voted 14-0 to continue the peacekeeping force. China did not participate in the vote in line with its standard policy of having nothing to do with U.N. peacekeeping operations.

The resolution referred to the 10-point agreement for resumption of intercommunal talks

worked out last May under Waldheim's auspices.

Representatives of both Greek and Turkish Cypriot sides blamed each other for the early breakdown of talks held last June on the basis of this agreement.

Waldheim said he considered "the continued presence of UNFICYP (U.N. force in Cyprus) remains indispensable in helping to maintain calm in the island and thus facilitating a search for a just and lasting settlement of the Cyprus problem, based on the legitimate rights of the two communities."

The long-standing conflict between the majority Greek Cypriots and the minority Turkish Cypriots worsened in 1974 when Greek extremists seized power. A Turkish force invaded the island to protect the Turkish minority and prevent the island's union with Greece.

In November

Israeli inflation up by 9.7%

TEL AVIV, Dec. 15 (AP) — The cost of living in Israel jumped 9.7 per cent in November, virtually guaranteeing triple-digit inflation for 1979, the government has announced.

The rise followed a 7.8 per cent increase in October and brought the cumulative inflation for the first 11 months to 95 per cent, one of the highest rates in the Western world. The figure is already double Israel's 48 per cent inflation rate for 1978. Based on a 1976

base of 100, the index reached 482.5 points. It is not seasonally adjusted.

The November inflation was paced by increases in the costs of food and public transportation, caused by sharp cuts in government subsidies to both sectors. The finance ministry predicts that, while causing short-term inflation, the cuts in the national budget will begin to slow inflation in three to six months.

Iranian volunteers seen adding insult to South Lebanon injury

NAQOURA, Lebanon, Dec. 15 (R) — Southern Lebanon is on the boil again and the prospect of an influx of Iranian volunteer fighters into the potentially explosive border region with Israel has sent shivers down the spines of most Lebanese.

Naqoura is the headquarters of the 6,000-strong United Nations peace-keeping force in South Lebanon and lies in territory controlled by right-wing militiamen commanded by Maj. Saad Haddad, a defector from the regular Lebanese Army.

It is a sprouting U.N. "town" made from prefabricated huts on the Mediterranean coast. A few miles down the road are the Palestinian refugee camps near the bomb-ravaged port of Tyre.

Supplied from Israel, Naqoura's presence exemplifies the precariousness of the U.N.'s role in South Lebanon.

"When villages are bombed it is very difficult to explain to the local population why we don't pump back a few shells instead of just sending a protest note," says U.N. spokesman Timur Goksell. "But we can't, we are a police force."

The mandate of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) expires Wednesday, but U.N. officials feel there is little doubt that the Security Council will grant an extension for a further six months.

UNIFIL has been here since March 1978, following Israel's brief invasion of the rugged border region. According to U.N. officials, it costs about \$10 million a month.

There's little doubt that if the U.N. withdrew, the area would erupt.

For more than three months the region has been relatively calm, but in the past few days tension rose suddenly because of reports of the imminent arrival of Iranian volunteers to fight Israel and increased shelling by Haddad's



Sheikh Muhammad Montazeri

militias.

"If the Iranians come, the whole place will go up in flames," says Goksell.

Both the Israelis and the rightist militias they support have said they will not tolerate the presence of Iranians in the south.

The announcement by the Iranian Sheikh Hojatolislam Muhammad Montazeri that he was sending 1,000 volunteers to South Lebanon to join the fight against Israel brought a swift reaction from the Lebanese government.

It warned that an Iranian presence could only heighten tension in the region and banned Iranian planes from coming here.

The commander of the U.N. forces, Gen. Alexander Eskinov of Ghana, said that he asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to help stop the fighters arriving.

Western diplomatic sources said that, with Syrian help, the prospect of an influx of Iranian volunteers into the south appeared to have faded.

But new bouts of shelling from Haddad's militias still sent tension soaring, and last week a delegation from 17 southern villages barged into the Lebanese parliament building in Beirut to demand army protection from the bombardment.

This week southern villagers

were leaving their homes in drove seeking safer accommodation out of the range of the rightist guns.

Haddad has sent an ultimatum to a number of villages in the UNIFIL area saying he will open artillery fire on them if they do not join his "free Lebanon," the 9 kilometer wide strip of territory along the border with Israel which his men control.

The area was handed over to his forces as the Israeli invaders withdrew last year.

The villagers do not want to be part of Haddad's "state" and have requested protection from the Lebanese army.

The Lebanese army has one battalion in the south with the U.N. forces, although the Beirut government has placed to bring more army units, this requires the agreement of the different armed groups in the area.

How to bring peace to the south was one of the major topics at the Arab League summit meeting in Tunis last month.

At the summit the Lebanese government failed to get the backing it wanted for a key demand that all armed groups, including the Palestinian commandos, withdraw from the area south of the Litani River.

Instead, the summit took note of a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) undertaking to refrain from military operations against Israel from the south.

The refusal of the Palestinians to withdraw from the south has brought them into conflict with the Shiite Muslim community, which in Lebanon numbers 800,000.

The Shiite Council insists that the Lebanese regular army be deployed in all areas in the south so that it can replace the different militia groups.

But the head of the PLO's Political Department, Farouk Kaddumi, argued that withdrawal from the south would "actually mean the end of our revolution."

NATO backs rights of Palestinians

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15 (AP) — NATO foreign ministers have come out in favor of an overall Mideast settlement that would include the Palestinians.

In a communique issued Friday after two days of talks at NATO headquarters here, the ministers called for a "just, lasting and comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

They added such an agreement should be concluded by "all the parties concerned, including representatives of the Palestinian people."

"A lasting peace" in the Middle East, they said, "requires the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects and the achievement of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people in the context of a negotiated settlement that ensures the security of all states in the region, including Israel."

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White House Years Sadat expels the Soviets (IV)

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last installment, Kissinger described how he came to be directly involved in the formulation of America's Middle East policy. He told Egypt and Israel that if he were to take command they would have "to face up to the hard decisions required." His first move was to explore the possibility of cooperating with the Soviets though his real motive was to try to expose their importance in the Middle East and to increase Egypt's restlessness with Soviet policy.

With the annual gathering in New York of foreign leaders for the General Assembly, State rang into action again to try to bridge the gap between Egypt and Israel. Rogers, in a UN speech in early October, unveiled American eas on an interim Suez Canal agreement. This was coupled with a proposal of "proximity talks," procedure by which an American diplomat would shuttle between the two delegations housed in nearby hotel rooms in New York. Needless to say, neither Egypt nor Israel expected any word to come out of this since the "no sides" positions remained reconcilable; neither side was likely to be maneuvered into a concession by a hyperactive negotiator. The Israelis especially were concerned that they could again be pressed into a title diplomatic effort without legitimate American assurances on its supply or final destination; their fears were not eased when they visited Moscow in October and returned with a communiqué that pledged new Soviet efforts to strengthen Egypt's military might. (Rogers was moved to explore "that pledge publicly.") By the end of 1971, the divisions within our government, the State Department's single-minded pursuit of unattainable goals — and the Soviet Union's lack of imagination — had produced the stalemate for which I had striven by design. Then, in December 1971, Nixon took a step that began to establish our operational control in Middle East diplomacy. Mrs. Kissinger visited Nixon on December 2 and the two leaders reached a crucial understanding on both strategy and tactics: the quest for a comprehensive settlement would be abandoned for the time being. Even the State Department had concluded that the road had come to a dead end. Instead, the effort

would be continued to reach an interim agreement with Egypt. Sisco would conduct the "proximity talks" between Egypt and Israel in frontchannels. But the real negotiations would be carried out between Israeli Ambassador Rabin and me, and also between Dobrynin and me. If progress were made in these backchannel, we could feed the results into the "proximity" forum. In other words, we had finally established in the Middle East the same dual-track approach that characterized our other negotiations. Only the Egyptians were as yet missing: I had every confidence that sooner or later they would join.

Backchannel Explorations

Even with the new negotiating channels, I saw no need for haste. First, in early 1972, Sisco and Rabin had to settle the annual question of military aid for Israel in order to avoid the periodic brawls that had resulted from trying, futilely, to keep Israel on a short leash. We had always wound up granting Israel's requests, but only after political disputes at home that did not advance negotiations, yet made the Administration appear important. After this was finally settled, Israel, in early February, agreed to State's "proximity talks" only to have the idea rejected by Egypt. In the meantime, I sought to explore what the Soviets really had in mind. Where the overtures for an interim agreement a device to change the existing diplomatic pattern or to demonstrate our alleged pro-Israeli bias to their clients? Above all, I calculated that the longer the process went on, the more likely Sadat would seek to deal with us directly. The Soviets as intermediaries were definitely our second choice.

The answer was soon forthcoming. I began my discussions with

Dobrynin in the middle of January 1972 and quickly confirmed that Gromyko's flexibility had been more apparent than real. The Soviets were still as muscle-bound as they had been all through Nixon's Administration. Inflexibly advocating the maximum Arab program, unwilling to run any risks, they retreated to standard positions even when discussing an interim agreement along the Suez Canal. Dobrynin, like Gromyko, was willing enough to explore a disengagement, provided it was integrally linked to an overall settlement. I summed up Moscow's dilemma again in a memorandum to the President:

Their client cannot win a war with the Israelis. Therefore a continuation of the present simmering crisis can only lead to one of two situations: either a conviction on the part of the Arabs that their alliance with the Soviet Union is inadequate to produce a settlement, or a war by the Egyptians which would force the Soviets with a decision on military support and a risk out of all proportion to anything that could be achieved.

I suggested a strategy to break the logjam. The most significant element — which later reappeared in some early proposals of the Carter Administration — was an attempt to bridge the gulf between Israel's insistence on border changes and the Arab demand for the 1967 frontiers. The notion was to separate the issue of security from that of sovereignty: Egypt would regain sovereignty over the entire Sinai, but Israel would be permitted to maintain certain defense posts in a defined belt on Egyptian soil. I pursued this in the private channel with the Israelis. Rabin and Dayan accepted the approach and by early in 1972 certain principles had been established: Israel said it would agree to withdraw to the western side of the Sinai passes in return for an agreed cease-fire to last until early 1974; Egypt could cross the Suez Canal with police but no military forces; the linkage to a final settlement would be kept vague; Israel would not interfere with the reopening of the Suez Canal. (Many of these provisions found their way into the first disengagement

agreement finally negotiated in January 1974.)

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, was still stuck. Dobrynin indicated in February 1972 that Moscow might be willing to discuss the concept of separating security from sovereignty, but, like Gromyko four months earlier, Moscow retreated as soon as it understood that we might be

This was undoubtedly true. At the same time, we already knew what the Arab reaction would be to any proposals endorsed by Israel; they had rejected them often enough publicly. If we put forward a position different from Israel's in a so-called private channel through Moscow, Moscow would use it to demonstrate what could be achieved with its assistance and we

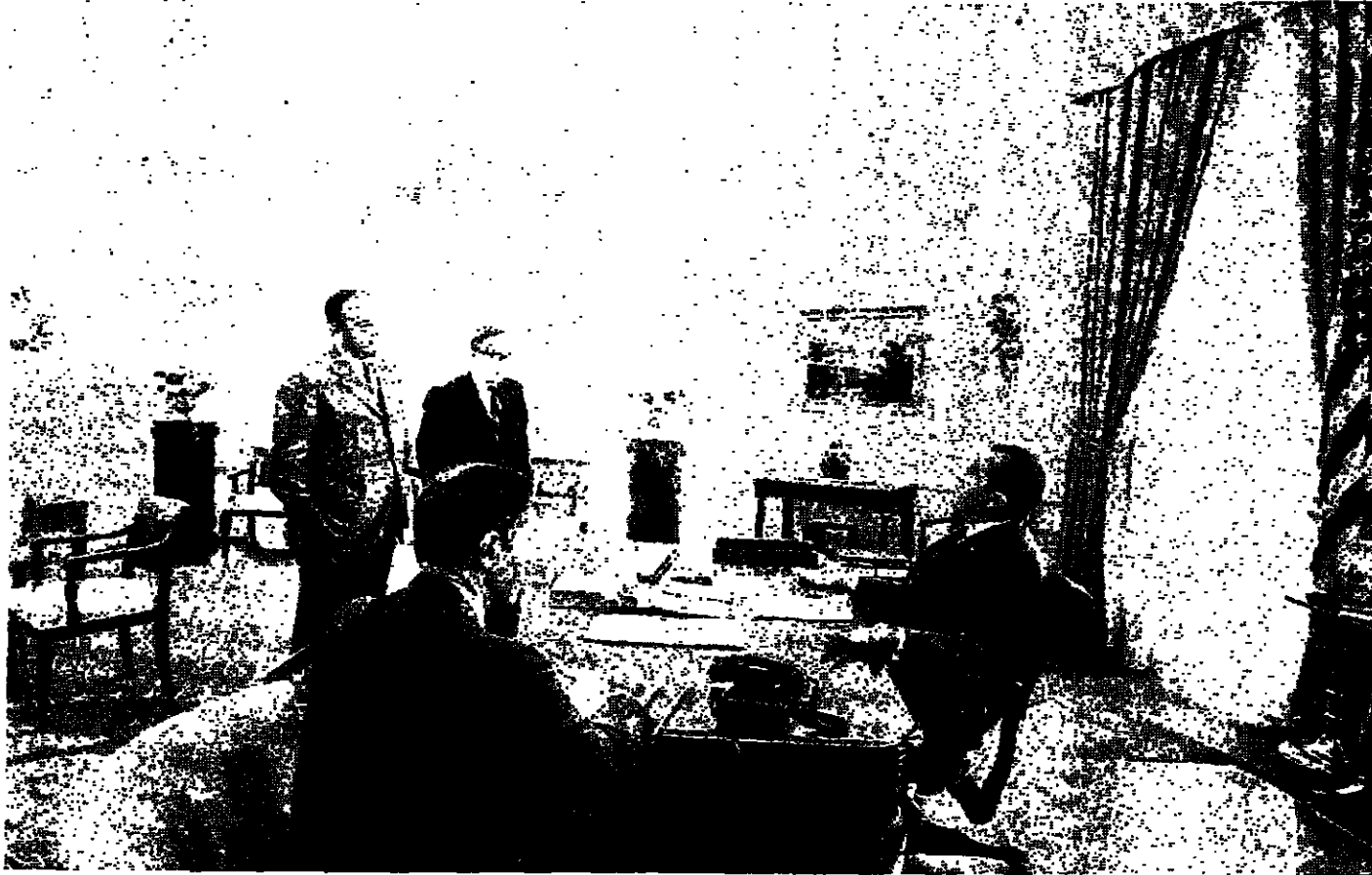
Soviets never managed to square this circle. In the meantime, they increased our disquiet by signing, on April 9, 1972, the Friendship Treaty with Iraq, which was soon followed by a substantial flow of modern military equipment. While negotiating on the basis of maximum terms, the Soviets were also creating the conditions for maximum military pressure.

ment that implied the most rigid interpretation of the concessions he had made during the previous fall. He argued that a separate Egyptian-Israeli negotiation was admissible but only if accompanied by a settlement of the "global" issues. And again, whatever the Soviets promised would not be carried out until every provision of an overall agreement —

ment nearly meaningless); even then, Soviet troops would stay in Arab countries in proportion to American personnel in Iran. Depending on how that was calculated, there might be no withdrawals at all.

Gromyko then helpfully offered a way around our domestic obstacles. He suggested that we might negotiate an agreement on disengagement along the Suez Canal publicly as long as he and I simultaneously reached a secret understanding on the terms of a comprehensive settlement, which would be surfaced and implemented immediately after our 1972 Presidential election. Even with legendary self-confidence and devotion to secrecy, I did not believe that this could possibly work. The suggestion was refused.

The bane of Soviet diplomacy is its persistent quest for maximum advantage. Sometimes the constant pressure erodes resistance; but often it backfires by removing any incentive for a serious dialogue. In the midst of a Vietnam offensive fueled by Soviet arms, buffeted by already massive divisions at home, and facing an election, no President could be tempted by a proposition that imposed on us all the burdens of forcing a settlement on an ally in return for no discernible benefit. And it was based on a wrong estimate of our strategy and our possibilities. The Soviet leaders acted as if their presence in the Arab world were permanent, to be manipulated at will by the Kremlin. Earlier, on March 17, I had pointed out to Dobrynin that their position was not as brilliant as he was wont to picture it; the Kremlin's current policy guaranteed its clients only stalemate, or, in fact, defeat in a war. Dobrynin had replied that Moscow also had to option to increase its military presence in Egypt dramatically. I was skeptical: first, because I was convinced that Moscow would stop well short of committing its own forces in what could easily escalate into a direct confrontation with the United States; second, and principally, because I began to sense that our strategy was beginning to work, at least with respect to Egypt.



Kissinger in the Oval Office with John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and President Nixon

ready to explore the subject seriously. I now think that it had no understanding of any kind with Cairo that gave it flexibility. Dobrynin never came back to the subject.

During March, Dobrynin was pressing me to formulate a more comprehensive peace program of our own; it would be easier for Moscow, he said, to react to our proposals than to deviate from the Arab position on its own initiative.

would be caught once again in crossfire between the two parties. But if we put forward through Moscow a proposal identical with Israel's, Moscow would use it to show the futility of dealing with us.

My strategy had not changed. Until some Arab state showed a willingness to separate from the Soviets, or the Soviets were prepared to disassociate from the maximum Arab program, we had no reason to modify our policy. The

After the start of Hanoi's Easter offensive on March 30, I interrupted the private Middle East talks with Dobrynin as a sign of displeasure with the Soviet arms shipments that had made the North Vietnamese offensive possible. Exchanges on the Mideast were not resumed until my visit to Moscow, April 20-24, to prepare for the summit. On that occasion Gromyko presented a comprehensive document for a settle-

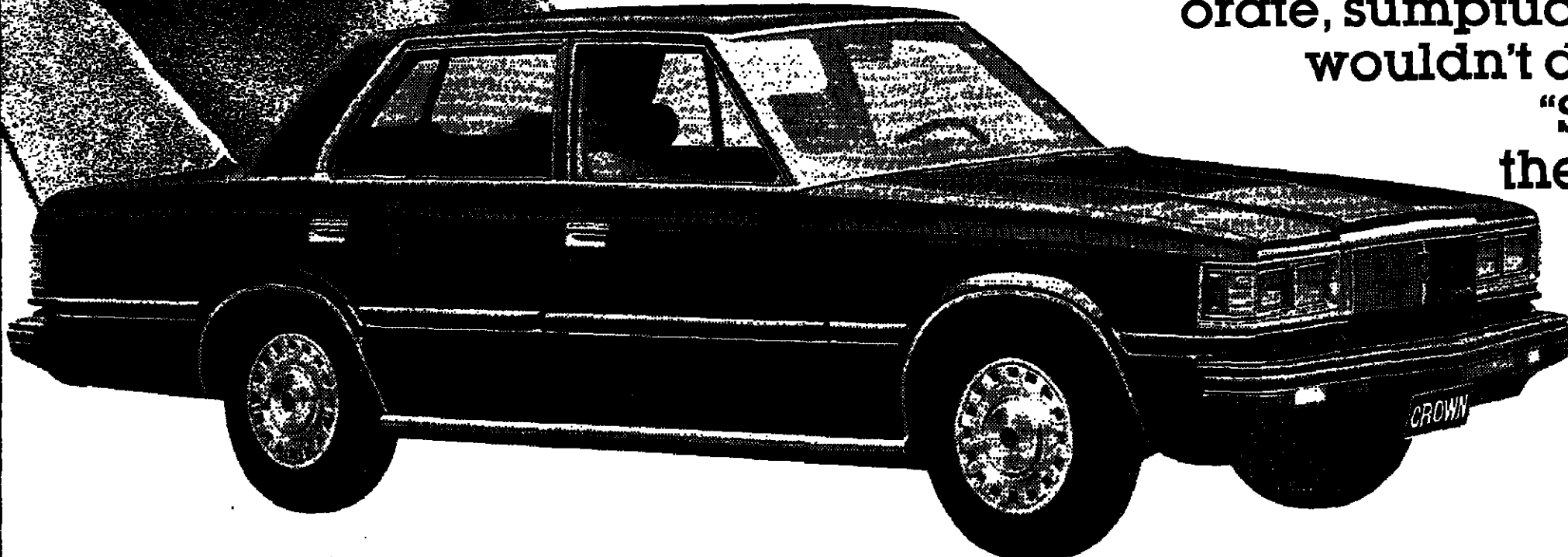
which Israel would never sign without the most massive American pressure — had been implemented. Gromyko continued to drain the previously offered withdrawal of Soviet military personnel of much of its significance. First, it would not be carried out until a comprehensive settlement had been achieved (in other words, after a process that in our estimate was certain to be so prolonged as to make the agree-

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HOPEFUL SIGNS

The confrontation between Ayatollahs Khomeini and Shariat Madari, though unrelated to the American-Iranian crisis, might have a beneficial bearing on it. For there is a chance that Ayatollah Khomeini might come through the confrontation to see the limits to his up to now limitless power. And a wider circle of consultation would immediately ensure a stand more appreciative of the complexities of the international situation.

The rift with Iran's other senior ayatollah came at a time when the Iranian leadership began to feel the increasing diplomatic isolation caused by its action over the hostages, as well as to see the dangers of economic sanctions against the country and an American naval blockade. A conciliatory attitude over the problem of Azerbaijan, issuing, perhaps, in institutionalizing Shariat Madari's position as Iran's second highest political figure, would certainly reflect itself on the handling of the crisis over the hostages.

Shariat Madari's opposition, tacit for a long time, has its root in his view of the recently approved constitution as carrying the danger of absolute rule. He has the following to make his views effective.

But whatever the outcome of the confrontation with Ayatollah Shariat Madari, the signs are that the Iranian leadership is at last veering towards moderation over the question of the hostages. One of these came from Ayatollah Khomeini himself, as he expressed willingness to let neutral observers visit the hostages. The students occupying the embassy, who had already rejected similar proposals from the Iranian foreign minister, have as expected declared that they will follow with whatever the ayatollah orders.

It is important, given these hopeful signs, that Iran is allowed to conduct an orderly retreat under its own steam. It would be tragic if the American side timed some dramatic move against Iran at a time when the leadership of that country was trying to phase out the crisis. This would be immediately taken to mean that the Americans want to show the world that they succeeded in imposing their will on Iran. The leadership of the country would never be able to take the loss of face involved, and the question of the hostages would come back to square one.

Getting 'the chop' in Turkey isn't necessarily painful

By Phil Davison

ANKARA—A month ago, Haydar Yilmaz was shoeshine boy to the prime minister of Turkey. Today, he sits on a stool in dusty downtown Ankara, polishing the well-worn shoes of the man in the street.

Haydar's fall from the corridors of power was part of what Turks call the "kiyim" (the chop), a ritual which follows every shift from a left to a right-wing Turkish government, or vice versa.

It mostly affects tens of thousands of civil servants and costs the state hundreds of millions of dollars during and after each government change.

Haydar, of course, was not a civil servant. He fell victim because his term as shoeshine boy in the prime ministry basement coincided roughly with the term of former Premier Bulent Ecevit in his office above.

When right-wing Premier Suleyman Demirel moved in last month, Haydar got the boot and new shoeshine boy, Mustafa Usta, was appointed. A blushing Mustafa told the newspaper *Hurriyet*:

"Every administration chooses to work with its own people."

The "kiyim" or chopping of civil servants, has become a tradition after government changes. With Turkish politics totally polarized between left and right, each new government wants to ensure it has its own supporters working below.

But the number of changes announced by the Demirel government since it took power last month is unprecedented in the history of the Turkish republic.

Faced with continuing political violence, in which at least 2,500 Turks have died in the past two years, Demirel has replaced the governor of every one of Turkey's 67 provinces. He has appointed 59 new provincial police chiefs.

Turkey's daily official gazette has bulged in recent days with page after page of significant personnel changes, each one signed by Demirel, his cabinet and President Fahri Koruturk.

There are new chiefs of the state waterworks, the state dairy organization, the state sugar factories, the iron and steel mills, the state cement industry, the Turkish electric board, the Turkish highways department.

The director of the state opera and ballet, conductor Gurer Aykal was removed a few days before his company was due to hold the premiere of a ballet based on the legendary story "Ferhat and Shirin." The new government-appointed director, opera singer Ismet Kurt, announced the indefinite postponement of the ballet.

The ballet had raised controversy because it was based on a script by the late left-wing Turkish poet Nazim Hikmet. After the ballet company threatened to strike, claiming Aykal's removal was because he refused to drop the ballet, Kurt resigned saying: "anarchy has spread to this institute of art."

The reason the chopping of civil servants costs hundreds of millions of dollars each time, according to politicians here, is that civil servants cannot be sacked. Those who lose favor when a new government takes over are put into what the Turks call "kizak" (dry dock).

This means they are pushed aside, transferred to wild Eastern Turkey, given no work or told not to come to their office. But they are all paid.

"At any given time, Turkey has a shadow civil service of thousands of government employees who do nothing but collect their wages," a longtime

Ankara Western diplomat said.

A well-known Turkish ambassador to Cyprus in the 1960s was replaced after a change of government in Ankara. When he returned here, he was told to do nothing but collect his pay check at the foreign ministry on the first day of each month, one of his friends said.

After a few months ministry officials apparently took pity on him and told him not to bother coming in that they would send his wages to him from then on. They did, until he retired more than six years later, the friend said.

In the state-run Turkish radio and television, journalists, cameramen and others are put into "dry dock" after a major government shift. Some are appointed to far-off bureaus in the east of the country, others turn up for work but are not given any, one television journalist said.

This is because, with the political polarization which starts at school, most Turks, from laborers to bankers become known as leaning left or right.

Newspaper reports of political killings usually begin: "A leftist grocer was killed today" or "A rightist carpenter was shot ..." — (R)

Is oil the main Soviet motive in Afghanistan?

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON—Top secret U.S. intelligence reports allege that Soviet experts concluded eight years ago that Afghanistan probably has vast oil deposits but the finding was never reported to Afghan authorities, sources said Thursday.

The informants, who claim to have seen the data, said the Soviet assessment was based on an extensive geological survey the Soviets carried out in the neighboring country between 1969 and 1971.

The sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the Soviets wrote two contradictory reports after the survey was completed. One, prepared for the Afghan government, reportedly said the survey turned up no evidence of oil

deposits. The second report, sent to authorities in Moscow, said there were indications of potential vast oil reserves in Afghanistan, according to the informants. Several U.S. oil experts who were contacted about the Soviet finding said they were unfamiliar with the intelligence report but that they doubted Afghanistan has significant petroleum reserves.

A U.S. State Department official said various geological surveys in Afghanistan undertaken by Western experts found that Afghanistan was oil poor. "I think the Soviets, perhaps unwillingly, were more honest with the Afghan government than they were with themselves," the official said.

The report, if accurate, carries much more significance now than when it was prepared eight years ago because the Soviets face the prospect of oil

shortages in the 1980's and because Afghanistan has become one of the Soviet Union's closest allies.

According to U.S. government estimates, the Soviets and their Eastern European allies will import between 3.5 million and 4.5 million barrels of oil per day by 1985. Politically, the Marxist coup in Afghanistan in the spring of 1978 has been a mixed blessing for the Soviets. The Kabul government is pro-Moscow but it has had to confront a growing rebellion led by anti-communist Islamic tribesmen who now control much of Afghanistan's rugged countryside.

The Soviets have sent 3,500 military advisers to Afghanistan. American officials say the Soviet role has gradually shifted from an advisory to a combat role.

Twice over the past week, the Carter administra-

tion has expressed concern to Soviet authorities over the increasing Soviet involvement in Afghanistan.

Some officials believe the expanded Soviet role could compound problems in an area already plagued by political instability but others, contending that Afghanistan is becoming a "Soviet Vietnam," say the Soviet involvement there is not a cause for alarm.

The informant who has seen the intelligence report could only speculate as to whether the possibility of substantial oil reserves in Afghanistan has had a major influence over Soviet policy toward that country. He said, however, that the Soviets probably withheld their finding from the Afghan government in 1971 because the Soviets had an adequate domestic supply of oil at the time. — (AP)

saudi press review

Newspapers Saturday led with Crown Prince Fahd's reaffirmation of a strong cohesion existing between the leadership and the people of Saudi Arabia, and further highlighted Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yaman's denial of the existence of any social or political links behind the Holy Haram incident.

In a lead story, *Al-Riyadh* said that the Arab League circles have expressed amazement over a shift in the Libyan attitude toward the Palestine Liberation Organization. *Al-Jazirah* also led with the same story with a question mark in the relations between Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and LO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

In a front-page story, *Al-Medina* quoted the Sudanese information Minister as saying his country would take appropriate measures if Israel opened an embassy in Cairo. *Al-Jazirah* quoted the Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources as having said that the Kingdom would maintain its oil production at 9.5

million barrels a day, while *Al-Bilad* reported the minister as warning the West that an economic stagnation might lead to another world war.

Dealing with the foreign media's "misleading propaganda about the Haram incident," *Al-Medina* said that "an answer to their distortion could best be found in the strong cohesion and coherence existing in this country between the ruler and the ruled. The country as a whole stood as one man against the incident and its perpetrators and the people of Saudi Arabia rallied round their leadership all through the ordeal exhibiting their unstinted loyalty to the authority," it said.

Referring to Crown Prince Fahd's statement on the abhorrent crime, the paper said his statement has renewed loyalty to the sovereign as the supreme authority looking after the interests of his people. "Not only this, the statement has given a clear picture of the strong relationship that exists between the leadership and the

people." The paper highlighted the crown prince's reaffirmation that "the monarch's door was always open for his people to put forward their grievances, the monarch, in his turn, gave his ear to them and had the grievances redressed."

The paper endorsed the crown prince's reaffirmation that the Kingdom would never change its attitude but would continue to give and take "from the world around us" within approved limits of "our environment, morals, history and our Islamic heritage."

The paper further said that the crown prince's statement has stressed one significant point that the recent sedition would not be left unexamined so that suitable lessons could be derived from it. Writing editorially on the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* gave prominence to the crown prince's remarks that the Kingdom has become so much used to fabrications and slanders that it has become immune to them. It further highlighted his assertion

that the Kingdom kept everything clear and "there is nothing with us to hide or to obliterate."

The paper firmly endorsed the crown prince's determination that violence should not be allowed to become a means of dialogue in the society that has been based on Islamic principles of love, consultation and equality. "At the same time, anyone who is tempted to play with the country's peace and stability will be dealt with severely," it said.

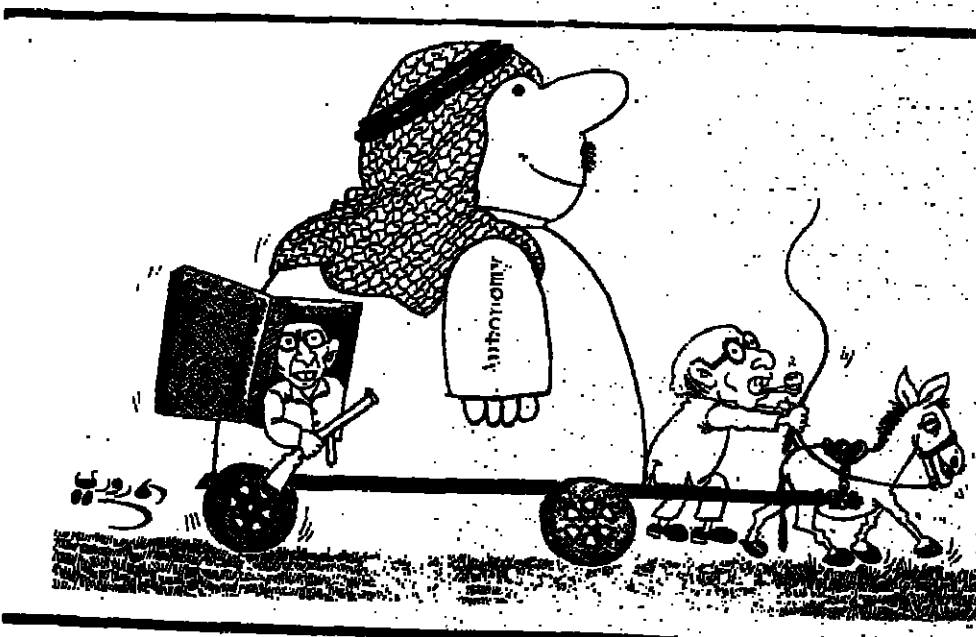
Again on the same subject, *Al-Bilad* said in an editorial that "the crown prince wished to make it very clear for all those who tried to fish in murky waters that Saudi Arabia was quite capable of thwarting their attempts with the help of a strong cohesion existing between the people and the leadership."

The paper reiterated that "any group straying from this clear path would be doomed to failure, as it would be resisted by a powerful current that develops mankind and his civilization on the basis of

right and welfare. By virtue of powerful links existing between the leadership and people the Kingdom would continue to carry out its human message and mission undaunted by anything whatsoever," it added.

Dealing with Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yaman's denial of the existence of any political or social links behind the Haram assault, *Okaz* said those reports were only a fabrication by misleading propaganda. It added that "dubious elements, who were well-known for their hostility to Islam and the Arabs, still spread lies in a desperate attempt to create confusion and distort the facts."

The paper denounced "such tendentious attempts" and said that the crime perpetrated in the Holy Haram was itself the ugliest kind of religious fanaticism that results in many crimes. It reiterated that the Saudi society could never accept such a crime as it was based on Islamic justice which did not permit violence.



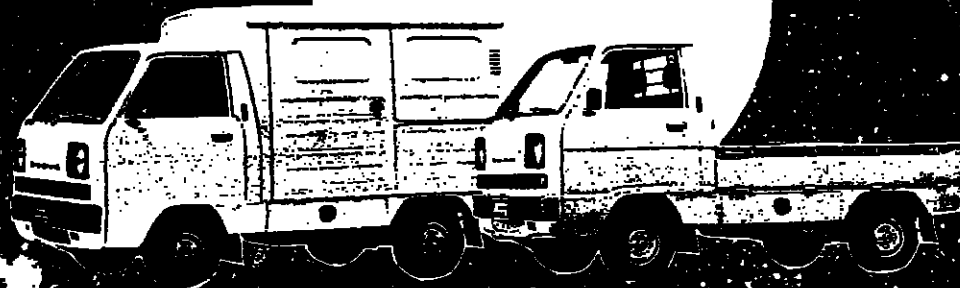
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HONDA - THE CARS OF THE 80'S

Basque veteran exile comes back home to get hero's welcome

BILBAO, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — A frail old man was to close a somber chapter in the Basque country's turbulent history here Saturday as he returned to his native land after 42 years in exile.

Jesus Maria de Leizaola, the 33-year-old president of the Basque government in exile, was coming home to end his days now that some rule is being restored to the Basque country.

The "lendakari," as the Basques call their leader, was expected to be given a tumultuous welcome when he arrived in Bilbao on a special charter flight from Paris.

The Basque autonomous government set up in Paris its office in exile after being forced to flee from Bilbao in 1937 by Gen. Francisco Franco's advancing nationalist forces.

The Basque government, set up shortly after the Spanish civil war began in 1936, had been in power for only a few months when Franco's troops crushed its home rule aspirations.

Franco went on to defeat the republican forces in the war and set up a rigid, rightwing dictatorship totally opposed to regionalism — particularly Basque — autonomy.

Franco's death in 1975 led to fresh hopes for the restoration of home rule to the Basque country and other regions, including Catalonia, Galicia and Andalusia.

In October of this year, a majority of Basque and Catalan voters

approved new home rule statutes for their regions, a right enshrined in Spain's new democratic constitution.

Both houses of the Madrid parliament have now ratified the autonomy statutes and all that remains is for King Juan Carlos to formally sign them into law.

Leizaola's long and lonely exile came to an end with parliamentary ratification of the Basque statute.

The way is now clear for him to hand over his mantle as lendakari to the president of the provisional Basque administration, Carlos Garaicoechea.

This ceremony was to take place Sunday at Guernica, traditional center of Basque nationalism. The town was destroyed by Nazi aircraft during the civil war.

Before the power transfer ceremony in the town made famous by Picasso's monumental painting of the same name, the shy Leizaola was to be feted by his fellow Basques.

Despite his dread of flying, he agreed to travel by special charter to Bilbao Airport, where a reception committee of Basque officials would be waiting to greet him.

Later, he was to go to Bilbao's 45,000 capacity football stadium where he would listen to speeches praising his lonely battle for Basque national rights.

Leizaola, a widower, became lendakari in 1960 when Jose Antonio Aguirre, first president of the Basque autonomous government, died in Paris.



HONORARY DOCTOR: Sir Freddie Laker, the owner of Laker Airways and the pioneer of cheap transatlantic flights, was conferred with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science recently by the City of London University at the Guildhall. Picture shows Sir Freddie in robes before the presentation.

Salvador guerrillas seize 3 more markets, kill one

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 15 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas holding an American Peace Corps volunteer and other hostages in two San Salvador markets say they have seized three more markets to press their demands for reduced municipal taxes and lower rent for stall-vendors.

The February 28 popular leagues, which occupied the San Jacinto and Central Markets Wednesday, said Friday they took the San Miguelito and Modelo markets in the capital and the Central Market in Santa Ana, about 48 kilometers from here.

The LP-28 took seven Salvadorans hostage in the Central Market, and seized Peace Corps volunteer Deborah Loff and five others at the San Jacinto Market. They released four hostages from San Jacinto late Thursday, but continued to hold Miss Loff, 24, and the administrator, Oscar Abdon Orellana.

It was not immediately known if the guerrilla group took hostages at the markets seized Friday.

A 17-year-old LP-28 activist said for the first time Friday the guerrillas are armed, but would not identify the type of weapons.

Miss Loff, a native of New Jersey, said in a telephone interview her work in El Salvador "has always been agreeable", and that this is the first time she has been caught in such a situation.

Miss Loff is being held in a two meter by four meter room which is normally used for social services. She said she has been given a cot to sleep on and meals regularly.

Street demonstrations, kidnappings and terrorist attacks are common forms of government opposition in this Central Ameri-

can country that has been ruled by military regimes for over 40 years.

Earlier Friday, another leftist guerrilla group seized a nearby town for four hours, shot dead a reportedly unpopular cattle ranch supervisor and gave the local police chief a public whipping, witnesses said.

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Socialists to end support

Italian government on the ropes

ROME, Dec. 15 (R) — Italy's fragile, four-month-old government looked close to crisis Friday after Socialist leader Bettino Craxi said he would end his unofficial support for the three-party ruling coalition.

Craxi, whose party's 62 seats hold the balance in parliament, said the Socialists wanted a broad-based government of

national unity.

"The truce is ended. The government is already ripe for a crisis, now it is just a technical question of the timing," he told reporters.

Asked when the crisis could be expected, he said it could be before Christmas or early next year.

Only last week Craxi supported in parliament the siting of NATO

nuclear missiles in Italy, saying he did not want to bring down the government over the issue.

Political observers attributed his change of stance towards the Christian Democratic-led coalition at least in part to the fury this decision aroused among leftwing Socialists.

"Craxi's offensive is clearly designed to regain control of his own party. There is no other explanation," said the leftist Rome daily *La Repubblica*.

Craxi makes no secret of his ambition to become Italy's first non-Christian Democratic premier since World War II and many observers see his threat to bring down the government as a maneuver to this end.

If the leftists bring down the government the Christian Democrats will certainly refuse to back a bid for the leadership from Craxi, thus facing Italy with the prospect of yet another early and unwanted, general election.



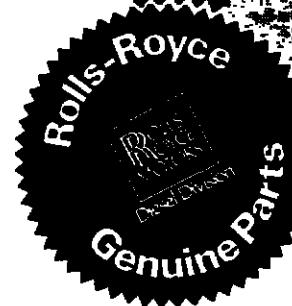
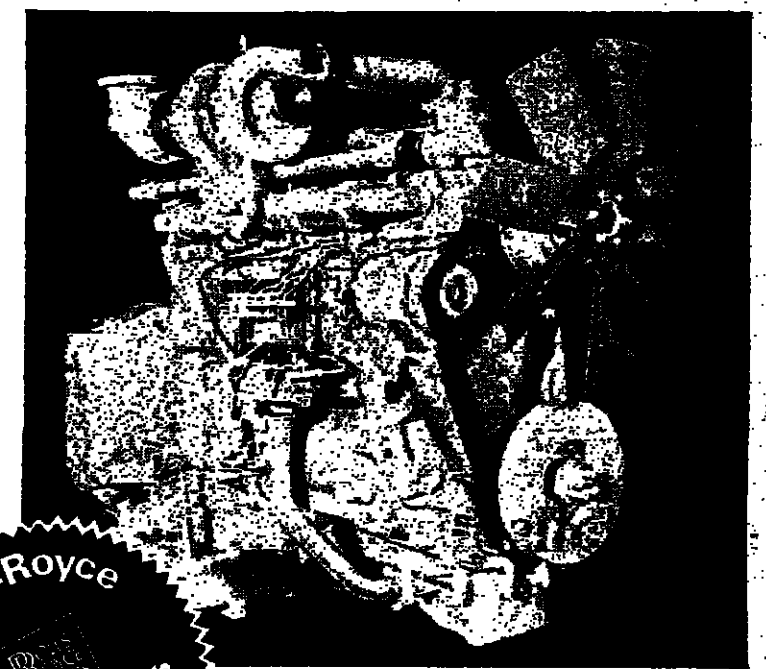
Bettino Craxi

Meanwhile, the government Friday night created a central office to coordinate the police battle against terrorism.

Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga announced that the new office, named the National Committee for Order and public security, will serve both as a data bank and planning office in the fight against increasing political violence.

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Marcos announces Philippines elections to be held Jan. 30

MANILA, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — President Ferdinand Marcos proposed next January date for the Philippines' national elections since he has been in martial law more than 10 years ago.

On Saturday he said in a press conference that the economic situation was not as bad as it was at such a rate that the elections took place might not be able to hold for two more years.

Announcement was likely to catch the president's off balance. They had started to prepare for the which Marcos first signalled three months ago but suggested could be late or early in 1981 when the world economic and political problems were assessed.

Last week four political groups opposed to continued martial law and to Marcos announced the formation of a united front with a platform calling for the restoration of full democracy and early national elections.

But Marcos told reporters that he expected that his New Society Movement (KBL) would face little opposition around the country.

All but 14 of the 200 members of Marcos' interim national assembly belong to the KBL.

At his news conference Saturday, Marcos warned that rising oil prices, the situation in Iran and the Middle East and Indochina problems could adversely affect the Philippines and would require firm government action.

"If we don't hold the elections (soon) and the situation worsens, we may not be able to hold the elections for the next two years."

Defends emergency

Prime Minister Gandhi predicts victory in vote

DELHI, Dec. 15 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has cautiously predicted her party's return to power in January national election.

"If there is a fair election, I think there is a good chance of getting an overall majority," she said.

At a gathering in her honor such a majority, she continued the question of finding the future coalition government predicted by some "has not much relevance."

question of whether she re-assume the office as minister would be for her decide, said Mrs. Gandhi, critics maintain that she will make all the decisions Congress Party.

While, India's head of resident Neelam Sanjiva in a nationwide broadcast appealed to all citizens "to put yourselves in the come weeks so the elections are a calm and peaceful here ... to ensure by your conduct that free and

fair elections are a way of life in our country."

He said there was "cause for anxiety" over some recent events, an evident reference to Assam state, northeastern India, where mobs prevented candidates from nomination papers in 11 out of 14 parliamentary districts.

At both the diplomatic gathering and at Friday campaign rallies in New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi defended imposition of the 1975-77 national emergency in which thousands of her critics were arrested.

"It was a temporary measure" to curb an opposition movement that was creating chaos and "thought they could bring down the government before elections," he said.

She would not again assume emergency powers, she said, declaring that "I am deeply committed to democracy" and that the earlier emergency was "primarily a shock treatment and a shock treatment will not work again and again."

Most of the Indian people "widely favored" the emergency, said Mrs. Gandhi, portraying the

Ariane refuses to take off

Europe again fails to launch satellite

PARIS, Dec. 15 (R) — Western Europe failed in a new attempt to launch a telecommunications satellite booster rocket from Kourou Space center in Guiana, according to tele-reports from Guiana.

200-ton, three-stage rocket lifted off the ground after 1430 GMT.

Experts at European Agency (ESA) headquarters in Paris watched the abortive on close circuit television from Kourou.

The 47-meter high Ariane, built by Britain, France, West Germany and other European countries, remained static on its launch pad.

Saturday's failure followed the dramatic explosion in mid-air of Europe's first attempt to launch the Europa rocket from the same site in November 1975.

The \$40-million craft was shipped across the Atlantic Ocean in sections and put together this autumn at Kourou opposite the once infamous Devil's Island penal colony.



President Marcos

he said. "For my part therefore, I feel we should have a consultation with the people, in accordance with the principle that the government should always seek the consent of the governed... We must arm ourselves with a popular mandate to be able to meet the crisis."

Dormant during seven years of martial law, the national passion for politics has burst forth since Marcos' announcement.

Cambodia anti-Communists fail to agree on strategy

BANGKOK, Dec. 15 (AP) — The leader of what is probably the most effective anti-Communist resistance in Cambodia and the man seen by many in the West as a "last hope" for his country — Prince Norodom Sihanouk — have not been able to form a united front.

Sihanouk, now in France, has recently called on all Cambodian patriots to unite for a new "liberation" of his country from Vietnamese domination. But the onetime Cambodian head of state has no troops under his command although some rag-tag guerrillas along the Thai-Cambodian border profess to follow him.

Son Sann, president of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, has some armed fighters and a rudimentary organization inside Cambodia but last week told reporters that Sihanouk refused to accept his front's offer to step in as its leader.

A 68-year-old onetime minister in a number of Cambodian governments, Son Sann returned to the Cambodian jungles this year from an exile in Paris bent on waging struggle against all Communist forces in his country. His front is one of several, loosely labelled the "Free Khmer," with similar goals.

Reporters who visited his camp

and villages inside Cambodia were told that Sihanouk had initially rejected the leadership of the front, saying the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot had first to be defeated militarily and politically.

Then, according to Son Sann, Sihanouk changed his mind and asked to be installed as president, premier and foreign minister of Son Sann's grouping. Finally, last month, Sihanouk launched his own effort for liberation.

Son Sann labelled a "patriot" had left open the door for him to join his front.

But he likened Cambodia to "a sinking ship with some people trying to save it while one man shouts from the river bank: you or me."

He noted that Sihanouk, in seeking a solution to the Cambodian tragedy, must consider the wishes of those who have already been fighting and dying in Cambodia for a free and neutral Cambodia.

Son Sann's front is said to have several thousand armed soldiers and claims to have set up cells throughout Cambodia. Like the other resistance groups it badly needs weapons.

The group of Western reporters said Son Sann's camp was located in rugged, forested terrain several hours walk from the Thai-Cambodian border. It houses

Angered generals snuffed Seoul's democratic moves

SEOUL, Dec. 15, (Agencies) — Generals close to assassinated President Park Chung-hee overthrew the army leadership this week because they feared that South Korea was moving back to democracy too fast, informed sources said Saturday.

Revealing details of the overthrow, the sources said that at least seven senior generals were arrested and four wounded in gun battles when an army division invaded the capital last Wednesday.

Gen. Chon Du-hwan, who heads the army's powerful intelligence unit known as the Security Command and is also leading an investigation into the killing of Park, is emerging as the country's new strongman as accounts of the overthrow became clearer.

The sources said he arrested Gen. Chung Seung-hwa, the army chief of staff who was named martial law commander after the assassination Oct. 26, and other generals without permission from new President Choi Kyu-hah.

The ninth division under Gen. Ro Tae-woo, like Chon a favorite of the authoritarian Park, suddenly began moving on Seoul as Chon made his move.

The arrested generals were being questioned in connection with the Park killing, the sources said.

Those detained included Maj. Gen. Chang Tae-wan, the Seoul garrison commander, Maj. Gen.

Chung Byung-joo, the army's airborne commander who is in hospital with wounds, and Gen. Yi Kon-yong, commander of the third army which is the ninth division's parent unit.

The 590,000-strong South Korean Army, one of the largest in the world, has dominated the country for nearly 20 years.

But Choi, a 60-year-old former diplomat, was chosen president by an electoral college nine days ago on the understanding that he would lead the country back towards a more democratic political system.

Troops and tanks which were moved into Seoul by the headline generals pulled out early Saturday.

With the power of the hardliners well-entrenched, a battalion of the 9th infantry division which rushed into the capital at the height of the power struggle quietly rolled out of the city in the early morning hours.

U.N. forces commander Gen. John Wickham and other top American officers were reportedly furious that the battalion was moved without the knowledge or approval of the combined forces command, which Wickham also heads.

The combined forces command, the only binational combined command in the world, puts the 39,000 American troops stationed here and south Korean troops — including the 9th division into one united force.



Prince Sihanouk

about 3,000 people, a number of them in poor health but living in permanent structures in an environment resembling a village rather than a guerrilla encampment.

The reporters were asked not to reveal the location of the camp. Son Sann, like other anti-Communist Cambodians, charged that the Vietnamese were out to colonize his country.

Judges chosen Nicaraguans to start Somoza backers' trial

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 15 (AP) — Nicaragua's revolutionary government has sworn in 36 persons making up nine tribunals and three appeals court to try more than 7,000 persons accused of supporting former President Anastasio Somoza while he was in power.

In a brief ceremony Friday at the government house the tribunal members took an oath and signed the official government decree creating the tribunals. The trials are scheduled to begin Monday.

Junta member Sergio Ramirez told the group they had been "chosen for their honesty and civic work." He said it was the Government's desire they give "justice, quickly, efficiently and in the best way possible."

Mario Mejia, the government's coordinator for the trials, said a

decision had been made not to try the Somoza family in absentia because the tribunals were not set up for that.

"These trials show that in this revolution all rights are guaranteed," he said.

Mejia said the trials would be impartial because "in Nicaragua there is no need for revenge." Tribunal members, interviewed after the swearing ceremony, said none of their family had been killed by National Guardsmen.

Mejia said international observers and the press would be welcome at the trials. He said the same laws used in ordinary courts would apply in the tribunals and no "new crimes" had been created.

He said the prisoners are charged mostly with murder and arson.

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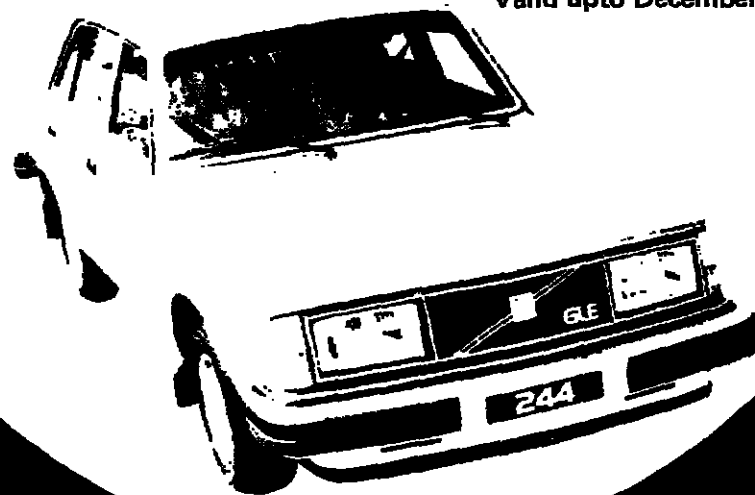
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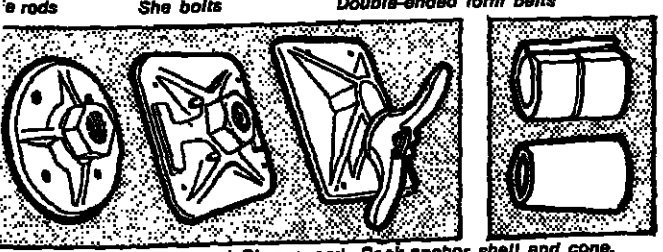
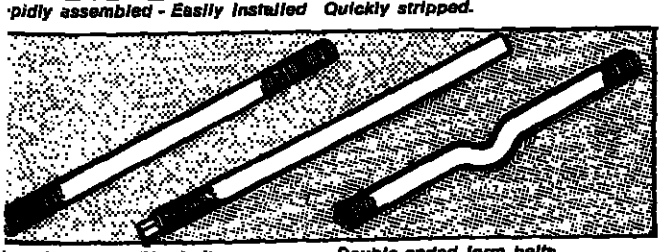
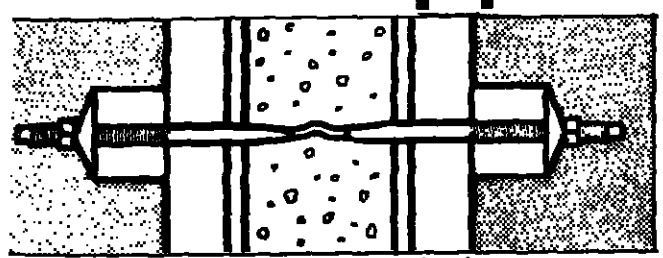


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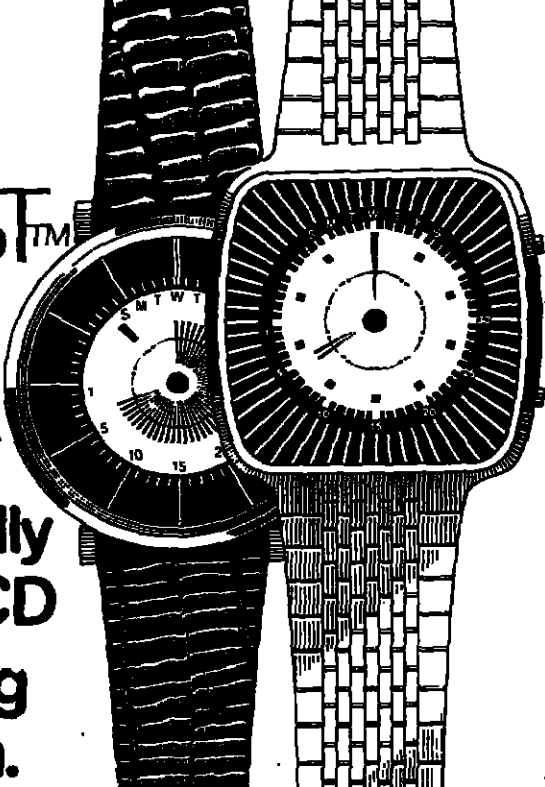
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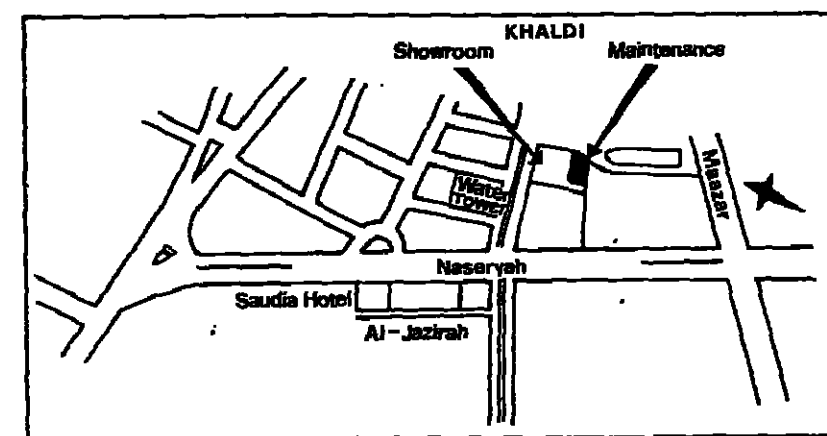
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To help ease energy crisis

U.S. importing Soviet technology

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (R) — Soviet technology is coming to the rescue in U.S. energy crisis.

In a reversal of the usual West-to-East flow of advanced technology, more than 30 energy-related projects developed in the Soviet Union are being imported by an American corporation.

The projects, including methods for removing sulphur from so-called "dirty" fossil fuels, are mostly spinoffs from research in magnetohydrodynamics (MHD), a process for producing electric power more efficiently.

The Control Data Corporation and Licensing, the Soviet foreign trading organization, signed an agreement Friday giving the American company rights to lease the Soviet technology in the United States and abroad.

Dr. E.M. Shelkov, deputy director of the Soviet Union's Institute for High Temperature, where MHD research is conducted, told a press conference a small MHD plant was already supplying some electricity to Moscow, and a bigger plant is being built.

Dr. Hajo Onken, vice-president of the U.S. company, said: "MHD is a process whose merits lie in its ability to increase efficiency of fossil fuel conversion to electricity."

He added that MHD technology was expected to provide a safe means of generating power with reduced environmental impact, greater fuel efficiency and reduced demand for oil in electric power generation.

In an MHD generator, combustion gases from fossil are heated to extremely high

temperatures and passed through a magnetic field. This induces an electric current in the gases that can be drawn off.

Dr. Onken said that while MHD research was still experimental, the combination of an MHD generator and steam or gas turbine equipment would perform with an efficiency of 55 per cent, compared with 40 per cent for today's conventional plants.

Meanwhile, in Washington, members of a congressional conference committee reached tentative agreement Friday on a \$20 billion U.S. government program for the development of synthetic fuels as an alternative to imported oil.

The vote virtually assures that a major component of President Jimmy Carter's energy program will be approved by Congress, perhaps before the end of the year.

The Senate has previously voted approval of a \$20 billion synthetic fuels measure, while the House of Representatives had approved a \$3 billion measure. As a result, Friday's unanimous vote marks a major breakthrough on one of the most expensive energy programs ever to be considered by the U.S. Congress.

Twice before the Senate had approved a synthetic fuels program, which then failed by narrow margins to clear the House.

Synthetic fuels are generally arched as oil and gas extracted artificially from coal, oil shale and tar sands.

They have not been developed as a major source of energy so far because of their high risk and the absence of firm guarantees that enough fuel can be produced from an experimental investment, roughly \$2 billion a plant.

Environmentalists oppose rapid synthetic fuels development because of potential damage to the atmosphere and threats to the water supply in western states.

The plants require enormous amounts of coal and water.

Under the proposal, there could be an independent synthetic fuels corporation with authority to use the \$20 billion to encourage the energy industry to invest in synthetic fuels over the next four years.



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New link to world

Giant port opens in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda, Dec. 15 (AP) — A floating dry dock installed at Port Bell outside Kampala Friday will enable Uganda to move an estimated 1.5 million tons of goods across Lake Victoria and through Tanzania yearly.

The Uganda Times, the government-run daily newspaper, reported Saturday that the alternative route through Tanzania was commissioned to relieve strain on landlocked Uganda's only link to the sea, the road route to the Kenyan port of Mombasa.

The \$100 million project, initiated 11 months ago during the regime of former dictator Idi Amin, was constructed by a Belgian

Italy to construct refinery in Libya

ROME, Dec. 15 (R) — Libya has signed a \$37 million contract with the Italian company Saipem for the construction of an oil refinery capable of handling 10 million tons of crude oil a year, the company announced.

firm. Speaking at a ceremony commissioning the vessel Friday, President Godfrey Binaisa said that although Uganda was lagging behind in the payment schedule for the project, already 40 per cent of the cost has been paid in cash.

Binaisa said a second phase of the project would reopen Uganda's links with Southern Sudan and Zaire from the Nile River and Lake Albert.

He said the Ugandan government's total financial commitment to development of Ugandan railway projects, in which the dry dock is included, stands at \$220 million.

An agreement between officials of Uganda Railways Corp. and its Tanzanian counter to operate a weekly goods train between Jinja in Uganda and the Lake Victoria port of Nanza in Tanzania using a wagon ferry was also announced Friday. Three new wagon ferries for use of Lake Victoria have already been completed in Belgium.

Lebanese ask halt to supersonic overflights

BEIRUT, Dec. 15 (R) — Lebanon has told British Airways that it must stop supersonic flights by Concorde over its territory by mid-January, officials said Saturday.

They said they had received complaints from residents in North Lebanon about supersonic bangs from Concorde, which British Airways flies from London to the Gulf.

Public Works Minister Butros Harb has recommended that Concorde fly at supersonic speeds over Lebanon so that the plane does not break the sound barrier, the officials added.

They said the airline had been given until January 16, 1980 to comply with the ruling. If it refused Concorde flights would be banned over Lebanon.

There was no immediate comment from British Airways.

There has been a series of strikes and protests in the Akkar district of North Lebanon against Concorde's noise.

Chinese bank to take foreign depositors

PEKING, Dec. 15 (R) — The Canton branch of the Bank of China is accepting foreign currency deposits for the first time from foreign, overseas Chinese and Chinese from Hong Kong and Macao, the Xinhua news agency said Saturday.

Canton is the site of China's major semi-annual export fair and one of the main entry gates into the country for businessmen and tourists.

The agency said the bank was taking both current account and fixed-term deposits. For current accounts, customers could use either bankbooks or checks.

Iran oil cutoff seen hurting U.S.

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 — A very serious shortage of gasoline and heating oil could develop if the cutoff of Iranian oil continues for more than three to four months, according to U.S. Monthly Energy Facts.

The newsletter said that although Iranian imports comprise only a small part of U.S. oil supplies, the U.S. supply-demand situation was already in such tight balance that the loss would create problems.

In recent months, Iran supplied 8.5 per cent of U.S. total oil imports, or 4 per cent of U.S. oil consumption.

However, the impact will not be immediately felt, as normal tanker travel time from Iran to American ports is about 45 days. Hence, Iranian oil will continue to arrive in the United States until mid-December. Another three to four weeks is necessary for refining and distribution operations. Thus, the full impact won't be felt until mid-January.

Unfortunately, that is normally the coldest period of the winter, when demand for heating oil peaks. January-February consumption is usually at least one million barrels a day more than in November-December.

However, heating oil will be in sufficient supply. Stocks at the end of October were 17.5 million barrels greater than last year. Unless the winter is much colder than normal, the current stock and the continued arrival of Iranian oil until mid-December should insure adequate supply.

But to have adequate heating supplies, the report speculates, refiners may have to reduce gasoline yields to the point that supply falls below demand. At the end of October, gasoline stocks were already 7.2 million barrels smaller than a year ago, a decline from September's 11.6 million barrels greater than last year.

Crude oil stocks can provide some relief, as they were 19.3 million barrels larger than last year at the end of October, but a return to the practice of topping off gasoline tanks in cars would practically guarantee the return of a gas shortage, the newsletter states.

If the amount of gasoline in the tanks of each of the 120 million passenger cars increases by an average of 3 gallons, 360 million gallons (8.5 million barrels) would disappear from gasoline supplies. On the other hand, if each car is driven 3 miles less per day, daily gasoline consumption would decline nearly 25 million gallons.

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Swiss F (100)	208.00	213.00	212.50
French F (100)	83.00	83.00	83.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	42.00	41.50	41.80
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.00	97.30
Syrian Lira (100)		78.50	86.90
Egyptian Pound		4.45	4.52
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.35	12.35
Jordanian Dinar		11.35	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.60	89.60
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.25	91.25
Bahraini Dinar		8.96	8.96
Iranian Riyal (100)		26.00	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		9.40	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.40	74.00
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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON

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48 HOURS.

BERTH	SHIP	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
4	Lila	Kanoo	General	15-12-79
5	Arya Sepand	A.E.T.	General	14-12-79
6	Adriatic Star	Gulf	General	13-12-79
7	Thara	H. Speed	Steel Bars	11-12-79
8	Rika Trader	Barber	General	11-12-79
9	Kalidonia	Almaza	General	11-12-79
10	Alida Smith	Kanoo	General	11-12-79
11	Tito	Barber	General	11-12-79
12	Blue Pine (D.B.)	Almaza	General	11-12-79
13	Nedon	U.E.P.	Barley In Bags	11-12-79
14	Medina	U.E.P.	Barley In Bags	11-12-79
15	Lady Of Lore	U.E.P.	Barley In Bags	11-12-79
16	Korol	U.E.P.	Barley In Bags	11-12-79
17	Lafayette — I	S.C.S.A.	Sugar In Bags	11-12-79
18	Lafayette — II	S.C.S.A.	Sugar In Bags	11-12-79
19	World Youth (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	11-12-79
20	Sea Trade	Gosali	Cement In Bags	11-12-79

2	RECENT ARRIVALS	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
1	Adriatic Star	Gulf	General	13-12-79
2	Oriental Destiny	Kanoo	General	14-12-79
3	Lila	Kanoo	General	15-12-79
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3	VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HOURS.	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
1	Adriatic Star	Gulf	General	13-12-79
2	Oriental Destiny	Kanoo	General	14-12-79
3	Lila	Kanoo	General	15-12-79
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5	AT ANCHOR	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
1	Patria Star	Kanoo	Cement Clinkers	7-12-79
2	Ronate Schulte	Kanoo	Contraband Cargo	13-12-79
3	Adrian Hawk	Gegency	Steel Pipes	14-12-79
4	Barberlines	Barberlines	Bulk Cement	13-12-79
5	Recent Arrivals:	Adrian Hawk	With 24 Hrs	
6	Strathclyde	Kanoo	A.E.T.	
7	Ocean Elite	A.E.T.	Almaza	
8	Stainfels	Almaza		

Weekly Wall Street
Oil, Iran affecting market activities

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP) — With members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set to open their pricing meeting on Monday and continued uncertainty in the Iranian confrontation this past week, the market adopted a wait-and-see position for much of the week.

A continued interest in lower-priced oil and resources development stocks helped push the American Stock Exchange's market value index to its highest levels ever. But trading was fragmented on the New York Stock Exchange through most of the week.

The broad market appeared in a stalemate between favorable signs of declining interest rates and modest growth in the United States' money supply on the one hand, and on the other, uncertainty about OPEC oil prices and a host of other foreign and domestic developments.

Trading picked up on Friday, with signs of increased interest by institutional buyers adjusting their portfolios for the end of the year. But it remained unclear whether the long talked about year-end rally could survive the confusion of international developments.

Institutional adjustments of

portfolio's as the end of the year approaches also created cross currents that kept the market from "getting anywhere" for most of the week, said John J. Smith, of Falmstock and Co.

But the suggested that Friday's market, when the Dow Jones Industrial Index gained 6.66 to 842.75 for its best showing of the week, may signal that "year-end tax-switching has about run its course."

The Amex market value index posted a strong 8.35 gain for the week to 340.67, its highest closing ever. Its previous high of 335.15 was reached in early October and initially topped last Wednesday.

In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted 9.59 gain to 842.75. But in three of the five sessions the blue chip index changed by less than a point.

Other readings for the past

Dow up six points Friday

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 — On positive news — decreasing interest rates and a strong dollar — stocks traded higher throughout the session Friday as the market accelerated in the afternoon hours. At the bell the Dow Jones

week showed the NYSE composite index gained .79 to 62.35. Big Board volume averaged 36.31 million shares a day, against 36.34 million the week before.

Some stock market analysts have been heartened by the market's refusal to decline in the face of a barrage of bad news and uncertainty. The NYSE's blue chip index even managed a gain on Friday in the wake of reports of an outbreak of hostilities between Iraq and Iran, two hawkish members of OPEC.

On Thursday, the market took calmly news of oil price increases of 3 per cent by several OPEC members even before the start of the meeting in Venezuela.

Analysts said that move could be an attempt by moderate OPEC members to head off an even sharper increase by other OPEC members.

Industrial Average rose 6.66 to 842.75

Transports gained 1.46 to 254, and Utilities added .74 to 109.47. Volume of trading for the day was active at 41.8 million shares. Breadth was on positive side by a 2 to 1 margin. The Amex gained 1.89 on the day to 340.61.

Growth and glamour were positive with JNJ up 1 1/2 to 77 1/2, Merck Rose 1 1/2 to 73 1/2, Smith Barney up 1 1/2 to 61 1/2, Burroughs gained 1 1/2 to 82, Honeywell advanced 3 1/2 to 84 1/2, Motorola up 1 1/2 to 51 1/2, National Semi rose 1 1/2 to 36 1/2, Texas Instruments for computer division climbed 3 1/2 to 52, and Hewlett Packard advanced 2 1/2 to 59 1/2.

Energy issues were strong with Atlantic Richfield up 2 1/2 to 81 1/2, Marathon Oil rose 2 1/2 to 51 1/2, Getty rallied 4 1/2 to 79, Mesa advanced 5 1/2 to 61 1/2, S.D. Oil of Ohio rose 3 1/2 to 67 1/2, Mobil gained 3 1/2 to 57 1/2, Hughes Tool rose 1 1/2 to 52 1/2, Transco up 1 1/2 to 42 1/2, and Murphy Oil fell 1 1/2 to 88 1/2.

In the basic industry sector, Dupont rose 1/2 to 39 1/2, Dow up 1/2 to 32 1/2, Kimberly Clark fell 1/2 to 41 1/2, and Great Northern News rose 1/2 to 33 1/2. Auto and machinery issues were mostly positive with Ford up 1/2 to 35 1/2, GM gained 1/2 to 32 1/2, Ingersoll Rand rallied 2 1/2 to 54 1/2, and Joy fell 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Among the aerospace, airlines, and rail. Boeing rose 1 1/2 to 48 1/2, Northrop rallied 2 1/2 to 44 1/2, Raytheon up 1/2 to 65 1/2, UAL gained 1/2 to 23 1/2, and Union Pacific advanced 1 1/2 to 75 1/2.

Electrical equipment and metals were mixed with G.E. off 1/2 to 48 1/2, Alcoa rose 1 1/2 to 55 1/2, and Phelps Dodge up 1/2 to 38 1/2.

Precious metals low their leader with Dome Mines off 1/2 to 47 1/2, Day Mines fell 1 1/2 to 37 1/2, and Calumet Mining down 1/2 to 27 1/2. The price of gold on the Toronto exchange closed at \$463.

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" " "	Asphalting, paving and lighting of streets in Buraidah (second stage)		1000	Dec. 30
Directorate General OF Education, Eastern Province	Repairs to Ibn Taimiah school in Sahhat and Al-Arar primary school	20	100	Jan. 6
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Water projects in Sadous, Al-Ainab and Al-Zammat, Central Province	20/8	700	Dec. 12
" " "	Water projects in Al-Sirr and Zulum areas	21/8	700	Dec. 15
" " "	Water projects in Al-Kharj area	22/8	1000	Dec. 16
" " "	Water projects in Hail area	23/8	1000	Dec. 17

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In February

Holmes to defend title against Zanon

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (R) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title against European champion Lorenzo Zanon of Italy on Feb. 3 in Las Vegas.

Promoter Don King announced Friday that the fight will be Holmes' first title defense since he stopped fellow-American Earnie Shavers on Sept. 28. Holmes won the title with a 15-round decision over American Ken Norton on June 9, 1978.

He will meet Zanon in the Caesars Palace hotel, the promoter's office said.

Caesars Palace will also be the site of a 10-round fight between number one welterweight contender Roberto Duran of Panama and the WBC's ninth rated Jose Nsubuga of Uganda on Jan. 13, King said.

In New York meanwhile, state boxing officials Friday worked to implement new safety procedures so that a ban on their sport, resulting from the death last month of boxer Willie Classen, could be quickly lifted.

The New York Athletic Commission Thursday suspended boxing in the state until new safety rules could be put into effect, acting shortly after a state legislator called for a boxing ban until a six-point safety plan was adopted.

Classen, a 29-year-old middleweight, died on Nov. 28, five days after he was knocked out by Wilford Scypion at Madison Square Garden. He never regained consciousness.

The death was called "preventable tragedy" by state Senator Roy Goodman, chairman of the legislative committee which investigated the case and drew up the safety plan.

Boxing officials Friday welcomed the proposed stricter rules

and some suggested the changes were overdue.

The athletic commission, which itself had been studying new safety proposals before Classen's death, said the new procedures were expected to be in force in a few weeks.

Two boxing cards this weekend and an amateur championship set for Monday were cancelled after the ban was announced.

But the ban, the first since the State Commission was set up in 1920, was not expected to affect

many other bouts. The commission head has said he knew of no other professional fights scheduled in New York for the rest of December.

Boxing officials pointed to the lack of a national commission to regulate the sport as hindering efforts to enforce safety regulations.

After Classen's death, it was disclosed that he was knocked out in the second round of a fight in London on Oct. 9 but that he told the Athletic Commission here the

match was stopped by cuts. The commission apparently had no independent information about the London bout.

Marvin Kohn, deputy commissioner, said the State Commission had recently secured a computer data bank to help it keep track of fights outside New York.

Goodman called for neurological training for ringside doctors and referees, expansion to 90 days of the 30-day post knockout suspension rule and tougher physical exams for boxer licenses.

In reply to Australian 244

England hit 177 for 7 in Test

PERTH, Dec. 15 (R) — England captain Mike Brearley and Test newcomer Graham Dilley fought a brave rearguard action here Saturday which saw England to 177 for seven in reply to Australia's first innings total of 244 at close of play on the second day of the first Test.

The pair shared an unbeaten eighth wicket partnership of 54 in just over two hours which restored some respectability to England's score after an earlier batting collapse against pace bowlers Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson.

Brearley batted nearly four hours for his 56 not out while 20-year-old Dilley was 21.

It must dash Australian hopes of a commanding first innings lead.

Australia has resumed in the morning at 2.32 for eight and they quickly lost their last two wickets. Ian Botham captured both to finish with six for 78.

Lillee was involved in a sensational incident that lasted nearly ten minutes shortly after the day of began.

Lillee, who resumed on 11, came to the crease with an aluminium bat.

The umpires and Brearley questioned Lillee about his bat. Brearley appeared to complain to the umpires that the bat had made an effect on the almost new ball.

After some argument, Lillee threw his bat 30 meters away. Greg Chappell brought a conventional bat. During the break the large crowd became restless and shouted their displeasure, mostly at Lillee.

Botham's unflagging pace and competitiveness had never allowed Australia's batsmen to relax on the first day. It ended with Australia a shaky 232 for eight on a wicket that was difficult only during the opening overs.

The 25-year-old Botham, who already must rate with the game's greatest allrounders, sent down 31 overs during the day, compared with the 61 overs from England's other four bowlers.

In Launceston, West Indian captain Clive Lloyd turned in a powerful innings against Tas-

mania Saturday, despite batting with an injured knee.

In typical attacking fashion, Lloyd belted 77, including nine fours and a six in 106 minutes, after an uncertain start.

Lloyd had an operation in Sydney earlier this month to remove 15 flakes of floating bone near his knee.

But his innings Saturday was nearly over before he reached double figures, when he was almost caught behind. In the next over he chopped at a ball that nearly removed his off-stump.

Lloyd said after his innings that the knee had caused him some pain, but he was pleased to be able to time the ball well and come through the innings with confidence in his knee.

Lloyd was one of four West Indian batsmen to score over 50 in the massive total of five for 487, compiled in the only 390 minutes against a lackluster Tasmanian attack.

Alvin Kallicharran and Larry Gomes both notched centuries, while Lawrence Rowe scored 82 and Lloyd 77.

The ease with which the West Indian batsmen handled the attack showed Tasmanian captain Brian Davidson's criticism of the pitch Friday to be unfounded.

West Indian opener Rowe set the pattern for the day when he scored 82 off only 89 deliveries.

From then on there was no respite for the Tasmanians as Lloyd and Kallicharran cruised past the Tasmanian first innings total adding 138 in 106 minutes for the third wicket partnership.

Despite losing Bandama

Swede takes rally crown

ABIDJAN, Dec. 15 (R) — Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden has become world motor rally champion, despite being beaten in the Ivory Coast's Bandama Rally by his rival, Hannu Mikkola of Finland.

The rally was a major victory for Mercedes, which took the first four places.

Before this final event in the world championship Waldegaard led Mikkola by 105 points to 92. Mikkola's victory Friday was not



PASS: Lancashire and England rugby captain gets the ball away in a scrum against Surrey recently in a Thorne County Championship semi-final at the Old Deer Park.

McEnroe defeats Panatta

Americans move toward Davis Cup victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 (AP) — Hard-serving John McEnroe routed Adriano Panatta in straight sets and Vitas Gerulaitis beat Corrado Barazzutti by default as the United States took a commanding 2-0 lead over Italy Friday night in the Davis Cup finals.

McEnroe beat Panatta 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in a two-hour match after Barazzutti was forced to quit with a badly sprained ankle while trailing Gerulaitis 6-2, 3-2.

Barazzutti's injury to his right ankle, suffered when he tried for a passing shot near the net, will force him out of Sunday's singles competition against McEnroe and probably keep him from playing tennis at all for at least three weeks.

His place on Sunday will be

taken by either Paolo Bertolucci or Antonio Zugarelli.

However, if America's doubles team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz beat Panatta and Bertolucci on Saturday, the next day's matches will be meaningless and America will keep the Cup it won last year against Britain in Palm Springs, California.

McEnroe's victory in straight sets extended his unbeaten streak in Davis Cup singles play to nine

matches and 25 sets.

McEnroe did not lose his serve in the first set as time and time again he came up with the big shot to thwart a Panatta rally. Although he lost the first game of the second set, he quickly evened the set at 1-1 when Panatta began serving.

He broke Panatta again at 4-2 and then closed the set by holding service twice.

In the final set, McEnroe broke Panatta in the third game and the two then held service the rest of the way, with Panatta struggling at times and McEnroe rarely in trouble on his own serve.

In the Gerulaitis-Barazzutti match, the American started slowly, losing his own serve and falling behind 2-0. But he came with a rush, winning the next 10 games handily.

After second round

Strange leads Costa Rica golfers

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 15 (AP) — Curtis Strange shot a 68 Friday to take the second-round lead in the Costa Rica golf championship.

Strange's two-round total of 139 on the tight Cariari Hotel and Country Club Course was one stroke better than Ray Floyd, who shot 69, and John Fought, a 71 shooter.

David Graham, 73, Tom Weiskopf, 71, and D.A. Weibring are tied at 141.

Strange's round was sparked by an eagle three on the 499-yard eighth hole where he reached the green with a three-wood second shot and sank a 20-foot putt. He had four birdies and two bogeys for the day.

Fought, rookie of the year who was tied with Peter Jacobson and Australia-born David Graham after the first round, took a triple bogey seven on the first hole, then four-putted.

In Cali, Colombia, Britain's Torrance, with a course-record 64, had a five-stroke lead over

George Burns of the United States after the second round of the Colombian Open golf tournament Friday.

Torrance broke the record of 65, set by Arnold Palmer in 1956. The tournament is the final stop in the South American tour, which included tournaments in Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Venezuela.

West German Bernard Langer leads the tour, despite the fact that he has not won a single tournament. He was in sixth place here after Friday's round.

Egyptian beaten in Karachi squash

KARACHI, Dec. 15 (AP) — Mobilullah Khan of Pakistan beat Muhammad Asran of Egypt 4-9, 9-3, in the first round of the fourth squash tournament in Karachi Friday.

Brownlee will meet Muhammad Yasin of Pakistan and Asran play Qamar Zaman of Pakistan Saturday.

First-round leader Lee Trevino of the U.S., who fired a 66 Thursday, carded a 72 Friday and fell to fifth place.

In North Miami, Florida, Don January finished strongly again Friday for his second straight 68 and maintained his two-stroke lead in the PGA National Seniors Championship.

January birdied the last three holes for an eight-under-par 136 total for two rounds in the four-day event. He grabbed the first-round lead Thursday with four birdies on his last five holes.

"It's been a fine two days," said January, a 50-year-old Texan. "But I had a problem on a few holes when my knee popped on me."

"But I began to feel better." George Bayer fired a five-under-par 67 and took over second place at 138. Grouped at 139 were Dan Sikes, Gardner Dickinson and Bilt Johnston.

January, a 23-year PGA tour veteran, had only bogey against five birdies Friday.

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ATION ON SEAGOING
SHIPS TO SEAPORTS IN
THE KINGDOM OF
SAUDI ARABIA, AND
LIVESTOCK HANDLING IN
THESE PORTS.**

1.1 APPLICATION
THE CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE CARRIAGE OF LIVESTOCK BY SEA AND ITS HANDLING AT PORTS IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA SHALL TAKE EFFECT FROM 13 SAFAH 1400 CORRESPONDING TO JANUARY 1, 1980, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PARAGRAPH 12.1 WHICH WILL BE EFFECTIVE FROM 18 RAJAB, 1400, CORRESPONDING TO JUNE 1, 1980.

1.2 THE CONDITIONS DEFINED SHALL BE REGARDED AS THE MINIMUM TO WHICH ANY VESSEL SHALL CONFORM IF UNDERGOING ANY CONVERSION OR DESIGN ALTERATION. THERE MAY BE CASES WHERE A HIGHER STANDARD OF CARE IS REQUIRED AND THIS SHOULD BE ARRANGED BETWEEN IMPORTERS AND CARRIERS, AND BE BORNE IN MIND FOR ANY NEW PURPOSE BUILT VESSEL WHICH SHOULD INCORPORATE EQUIPMENT REFLECTING THE NEED FOR HIGHER STANDARDS AND TO TAKE ACCOUNT OF TECHNICAL PROGRESS.

1.3 DEFINITION
FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS CIRCULAR:

- A) LARGE ANIMALS SHALL INCLUDE CAMELS, HORSES, CATTLE, MULES AND PONIES;
- B) SMALL ANIMALS INCLUDE SHEEP AND GOATS.

2.1 PROTECTION OF LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK, WHILE ON BOARD OR BEING HANDLED ASHORE, SHALL BE PROPERLY PROTECTED FROM INJURY AND UNNECESSARY SUFFERING; AND FROM EXPOSURE TO WEATHER OR SEA.

HOLDS AND DECKS, PASSAGES, SIDE, STERN OR BOW PORTS, RAMPS AND EQUIPMENT MUST BE CONSTRUCTED AND/OR PADDED AND/OR COVERED TO PREVENT INJURY TO ANIMALS. SAFETY EQUIPMENT OF THE VESSEL SHALL ALWAYS BE FREELY ACCESSIBLE.

2.2 PENS BELOW DECK

PENS FOR LARGE ANIMALS MUST BE FOUR SIDED CLOSED COMPARTMENTS FOR NOT MORE THAN SIX ANIMALS STANDING ATHWARTSHIPS. THE DIMENSIONS SHALL NOT BE LESS THAN:

LENGTH (FORE AND AFT) 330 CM
WIDTH (ATHWARTSHIPS) 275 CM.

2.3 COMPARTMENTS FOR SMALL ANIMALS MUST NOT EXCEED SIXTEEN SQUARE METRES AND THE MAXIMUM LENGTH (FORE AND AFT) SHALL NOT BE GREATER THAN TWICE THE BREADTH (ATHWARTSHIPS). THE NUMBER OF SMALL ANIMALS TO BE CARRIED IN THE MAXIMUM PEN SIZE OF SIXTEEN SQUARE METRES IS NOT TO EXCEED THIRTY-SIX WHERE THE MASS OF THE ANIMAL IS EIGHTY KG. WHERE THE MASS OF THE ANIMAL IS TWENTY KG OR LESS THE NUMBER CAN BE INCREASED TO SIXTY-SIX. FOR ANY MASS BETWEEN THESE TWO POINTS THE NUMBER OF SMALL ANIMALS PERMITTED CAN BE FOUND BY LINEAR

3.1 INTERPOLATION.
HEIGHT OF STABLING AND PASSAGES
STABLING OF CAMELS AND HORSES

SHOULD PREFERABLY BE ON THE OPEN DECK BUT IF BELOW DECK IN ANY ENCLOSED SPACE, THE HEIGHT IN THE CLEAR FROM THE DECK TO THE LOWER EDGE OF THE BEAMS ABOVE SHALL NOT BE LESS THAN 250 CM.

3.2 IN THE CASE OF CATTLE, MULES AND PONIES THE HEIGHT IN THE CLEAR FROM THE DECK TO THE LOWER EDGE OF THE BEAMS ABOVE SHALL NOT BE LESS THAN 200 CM; AND IN THE CASE OF SHEEP AND GOATS, PROVIDED THE VENTILATION COMPLIES WITH THE REGULATIONS, A HEIGHT OF 180 CM IS DESIRABLE BUT SHALL NOT BE LESS THAN 150 CM.

4.1 PASSAGEWAYS
IF THE LIVESTOCK IS TO REMAIN ON BOARD FOR MORE THAN 48 HOURS PASSAGEWAYS SHALL LEAD FROM THE MAIN COMPARTMENTWAY BETWEEN THE INDIVIDUAL ROWS OF PENS AND BE NOT LESS THAN EIGHTY CM WIDE AND FREE FROM ALL OBSTRUCTIONS.

5.1 RE-STOWING
IF THE LIVESTOCK IS TO REMAIN ON BOARD FOR MORE THAN 48 HOURS THE DIVISION OF THE HOLDS AND PENS MUST BE SUCH AS TO PERMIT THE RE-STOWAGE OF LIVESTOCK FROM ONE SECTION TO ANOTHER.

6.1 VENTILATION
ADEQUATE PROVISION SHALL BE MADE FOR THE VENTILATION OF ALL SPACES IN WHICH LIVESTOCK IS CARRIED. WHERE LIVESTOCK IS CARRIED IN ENCLOSED PENS, VENTILATION SHALL BE PROVIDED BY MEANS OF POWER DRIVEN FANS WITH SUFFICIENT CAPACITY, MEASURED ON THE TOTAL VOLUME OF PENS, TO CHANGE THE AIR ENTIRELY IN THE PERIOD SPECIFIED BELOW.

A) WHERE THE HEIGHT OF THE SPACE IN THE CLEAR IS 230 CM, AT LEAST ONCE EVERY THREE MINUTES;

B) WHERE THE HEIGHT OF THE SPACE IN THE CLEAR IS 180 CM, AT LEAST ONCE EVERY TWO MINUTES;

C) WHERE THE HEIGHT OF THE SPACE IS BETWEEN 230 CM AND 180 CM, IN PROPORTION TO THE VALUES SPECIFIED ABOVE.

FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SECTION THE TOTAL VOLUME OF THE SPACE MEANS THE VOLUME CONTAINED BETWEEN THE SHIP'S SIDE PLATING, BULK HEADS, TANK TOP OR DECK, LESS THE VOLUME OF THOSE SPACES OR FITTINGS WHICH ARE AIRTIGHT WITHIN THE SPACE.

6.2 AIR INTAKES SHALL BE SITED SO THAT AIR SUPPLIED TO THE SPACES IS AS CLEAN AND FRESH AS PRACTICABLE AND EXHAUST TRUCKS SHALL BE SITED TO EXHAUST AS HIGH AS POSSIBLE.

6.3 HALF OF ALL AIR DUCTS SHALL VENT THIRTY CM. ABOVE THE DECK.

6.4 THE GENERATING CAPACITY OF THE VESSEL SHALL BE SUFFICIENT TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTINUOUS OPERATION OF THE MECHANICAL VENTILATION WITH OUT INTERFERING WITH THE NORMAL OPERATION OF THE SHIP. PROVISION SHALL BE MADE TO MAINTAIN VENTILATION IN THE EVENT OF A BREAKDOWN OR EMERGENCY. AN AUDIO AND VISUAL ALARM SHALL BE FITTED TO WARN OF ANY FAILURE OF THE MECHANICAL VENTILATION.

7.1 LIGHTING
IN ALL PARTS OF THE SHIP IN WHICH LIVESTOCK IS CARRIED THE ALLEYSWAYS BETWEEN PENS AND BETWEEN COMPARTMENTS AND ALL ROUTES LEADING FROM THOSE PARTS TO THE OPEN DECK OF THE SHIP SHALL BE PROVIDED WITH ILLUMINATION OF AT LEAST TWENTY LUX.

7.2 LIGHT FITTINGS SHALL BE WATERPROOF, EXPLOSION PROOF AND ARRANGED OUT OF REACH OF THE LIVESTOCK.

8.1 DRAINAGE
ARRANGEMENTS SHALL BE MADE FOR THE EFFICIENT CLEANING AND DRAINAGE OF EACH FITTING AND SPACE IN

WHICH LIVESTOCK IS CARRIED.

8.2 SCUPPERWAYS SHALL BE PROVIDED IN ENCLOSED SPACES TO LEAD EXCESS FLUID CLEAR OF THE FITTINGS.

8.3 THE SCUPPERWAYS PROVIDED ABOVE SHALL LEAD DIRECTLY TO DRAINAGE WELLS, OR TO SCUPPER PIPES WHICH SHALL LEAD OVERBOARD OR TO DRAINAGE WELLS.

8.4 THE SCUPPERWAYS PROVIDED UNDER PARAGRAPH 8.2 ABOVE SHALL LEAD DIRECTLY TO DRAINAGE WELLS, OR TO SCUPPER PIPES WHICH SHALL LEAD OVERBOARD OR TO DRAINAGE WELLS.

8.5 WHERE DRAINAGE WELLS ARE PROVIDED ARRANGEMENTS SHALL BE MADE FOR DRAINING THE WELLS INDEPENDENT OF THE ENGINE ROOM BILGE LINES. ANY PUMPS FITTED SHALL BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING SEMI-SOLID MATTER.

8.6 DRAINAGE WELLS AND SCUPPER PIPE OPENINGS SHALL BE ACCESSIBLE FROM OUTSIDE THE FITTINGS FOR THE PURPOSES OF INSPECTION AND CLEARANCE.

9.1 REMOVAL OF EFFLUENT
THE METHOD OF DISCHARGE OF EFFLUENT FROM THE LIVESTOCK COMPARTMENTS SHOULD TAKE ACCOUNT OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF ANY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION COVERING MARINE POLLUTION AND ANY LAWS APPLICABLE TO THE PORTS AT WHICH LIVESTOCK IS TO BE LOADED OR DISCHARGED.

10.1 FOOD AND FRESH WATER
IF THE LIVESTOCK IS TO REMAIN ON BOARD FOR LESS THAN 24 HOURS, FOOD AND WATER NEED NOT BE PROVIDED EXCEPT THAT ADEQUATE FRESH WATER SHALL ALWAYS BE CARRIED FOR USE IN AN EMERGENCY. FOR ALL OTHER VOYAGES ADEQUATE FRESH-WATER PIPES SHALL BE PROVIDED ON EACH DECK AND IN EACH SPACE IN WHICH LIVESTOCK IS CARRIED; AND SUFFICIENT FOOD TO MAINTAIN THE LIVESTOCK IN A HEALTHY CONDITION FOR THE DURATION OF THE VOYAGE, MUST BE AVAILABLE.

10.2 THE REQUIRED QUANTITY OF WATER PER DAY OF 24 HOURS FOR EACH ANIMAL IS:

CAMELS	50 LITRES
CATTLE	45 LITRES
HORSES	50 LITRES
SHEEP	5 LITRES
GOATS	6 LITRES

11. RAMPS
WHERE RAMPS ARE PROVIDED INSIDE THE VESSEL FOR THE MOVEMENT OF ANIMALS BETWEEN DECKS THEY SHALL BE NOT LESS THAN EIGHTY CM WIDE AND SHALL HAVE A CLEARANCE HEIGHT OF AT LEAST 250 CM. THE GRADIENT OF THE RAMP MUST NOT EXCEED ONE IN TWO (25.5° FROM THE HORIZONTAL). THE RAMPS SHALL BE FITTED WITH A NONSKID COVERING AND FOOT BATTENS OF NOT LESS THAN FORTY-FIVE MM BUT NOT EXCEEDING FIFTY-FIVE MM AND AT INTERVALS OF NOT LESS THAN THIRTY CM AND NOT MORE THAN FORTY CM. THE SIDES OF THE RAMP SHOULD BE SHEATHED TO A HEIGHT COMMENSURATE WITH THE SIZE OF ANIMAL BEING HANDLED.

12.1 SIDE, STERN OR BOW PORTS WITH EFFECT FROM 18TH RAJAB 1400 CORRESPONDING TO JUNE 1, 1980, VESSELS WITHOUT SIDE, STERN OR BOW PORTS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER A PORT IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA TO DISCHARGE LIVESTOCK.

12.2 THE CLEAR HEIGHT OF THE SIDE STERN OR BOW PORTS SHALL BE NOT LESS THAN 250 CM FOR CAMELS AND HORSES, 200 CM FOR OTHER LARGE ANIMALS AND 150 CM FOR SMALL ANIMALS. WHERE LIVESTOCK ARE CARRIED ON THE OPEN DECK THE PORT IN THE BULKWARK OR RAILINGS SHALL BE NOT LESS THAN 100 CM WIDE. THE VESSEL MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF DISCHARGE RAMPS TO SECURE UN-

INTERRUPTED DISCHARGE OPERATIONS.

13.1 DISCHARGING
WITH IMMEDIATE EFFECT AND UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THESE REGULATIONS COME INTO FORCE DISCHARGE OF LIVESTOCK FROM A VESSEL WITHOUT A SIDE, STERN OR BOW PORT SHALL BE PERFORMED BY MEANS OF A CANVAS ANIMAL SLING SUPPORTING THE ANIMAL'S BELLY BETWEEN THE FORE AND HIND LEGS OR BY THE USE OF CAGES. SUCH CAGES SHALL HAVE A HEIGHT OF AT LEAST EIGHTY PERCENT OF THE HEIGHT OF THE ANIMAL AND BE OF SUFFICIENT WIDTH AND BREADTH TO RESTRICT THE ANIMAL'S MOVEMENTS WITHOUT CONSTRICTION. IN THE CASE OF SHEEP AND GOATS FROM SOMALIA, OPEN TOPPED BOXES MEASURING TWO BY TWO METRES CARRYING A MAXIMUM OF FOURTEEN HEAD PER LIFT MAY BE USED. IN THE CASE OF SHEEP FROM SUDAN, THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF HEAD PER LIFT SHALL BE LIMITED TO TEN. THE CAGES OR BOXES SHOULD BE FITTED WITH OUTWARD OPENING DOORS TO PERMIT THE ANIMALS TO WALK IN OR OUT.

13.2 THE USE OF ANY WIRE OR HOPE SLING THAT CONSTRICTS IS ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN.

13.3 THE PORT MANAGEMENT MAY AT ITS DISCRETION REFUSE TO PERMIT LIVE ANIMALS TO BE DISCHARGED. LANDED OR LOADED IF, IN ITS OPINION UNNECESSARY SUFFERING WOULD BE CAUSED TO THE ANIMAL.

13.4 LIVE ANIMALS ON BOARD VESSELS IN PORT WHEN BEING DISCHARGED OR LOADED OR WHEN ON SHORE ARE TO BE TREATED IN A HUMANE MANNER AND IF NECESSARY BY REASON OF WEAKNESS, SICKNESS OR INJURY SHALL BE TRANSPORTED WHEREVER POSSIBLE DIRECTLY TO THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE. IF AN ANIMAL DIES ON THE QUAYSIDE, IT SHOULD BE RELOADED ON TO THE VESSEL WHEN NO OTHER MEANS OF DISPOSAL ARE AVAILABLE.

13.5 NO CARCASS SHALL BE LANDED IN ANY PART OF A PORT OR DEPOSITED IN ANY OF THE WATERS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF A PORT OR WITHIN THE TWELVE MILE LIMIT OR WITHIN TERRITORIAL WATERS, WHICHEVER IS THE GREATER. IF DISPOSAL AT SEA IS UNAVOIDABLE, THE CARCASS, BELLY OR STOMACH SHOULD BE SLIT OPEN TO PREVENT IT FLOATING OR DRIFTING BACK TO SHORE.

14.1 DISINFECTION
ALL PERSONS LEAVING THE SHIP AND ANY ANIMAL LEAVING BY A DISCHARGE RAMP SHALL WALK OVER MATS SOAKED WITH AN APPROVED DISINFECTANT. WHERE ANIMALS ARE UNLOADED BY OTHER MEANS SUITABLE MATS SHALL BE PLACED AT THE LANDING POINT.

14.2 PROVISION OF SUCH MATS SHALL BE MADE BY THE OWNER OF THE VESSEL OR THE SHIP'S AGENT AND WILL BE CHECKED BY THE PORT MANAGEMENT.

15.1 INSPECTION
THE PORT MANAGEMENT MAY INSPECT A VESSEL CARRYING LIVESTOCK AT ANY TIME FOR THE PURPOSE OF ASCERTAINING WHETHER THE VESSEL AND FITTINGS COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS. IF THEY ARE NOT BEING COMPLIED WITH IT MAY ORDER STEPS TO BE TAKEN TO OBTAIN COMPLIANCE AND THE MASTER OR OWNER MAY BE LIABLE TO THE IMPOSITION OF A FINE.

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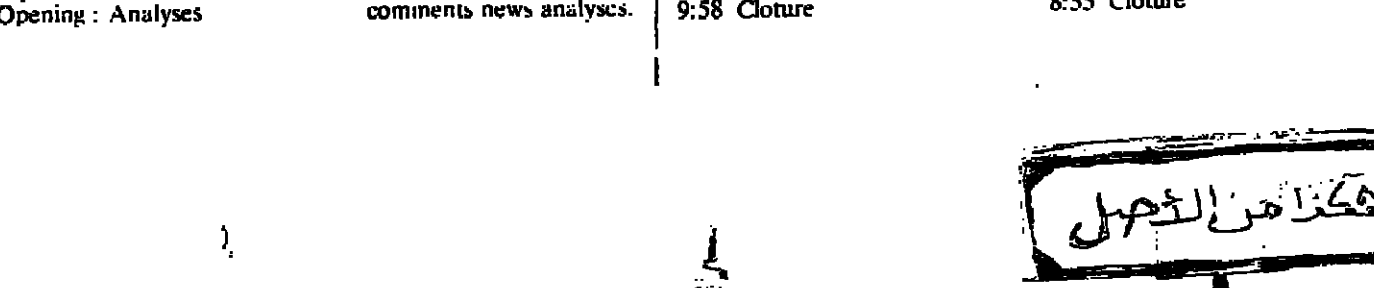
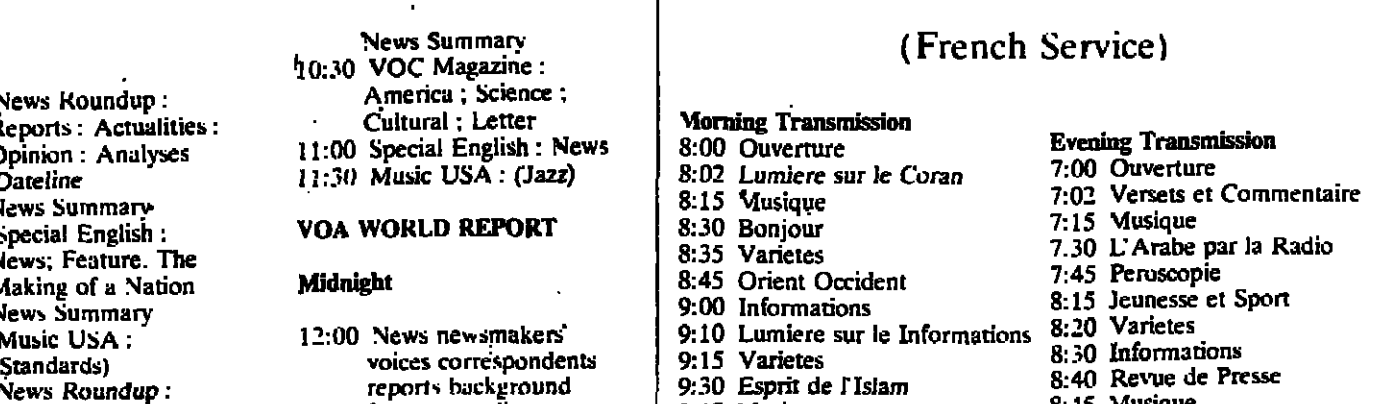
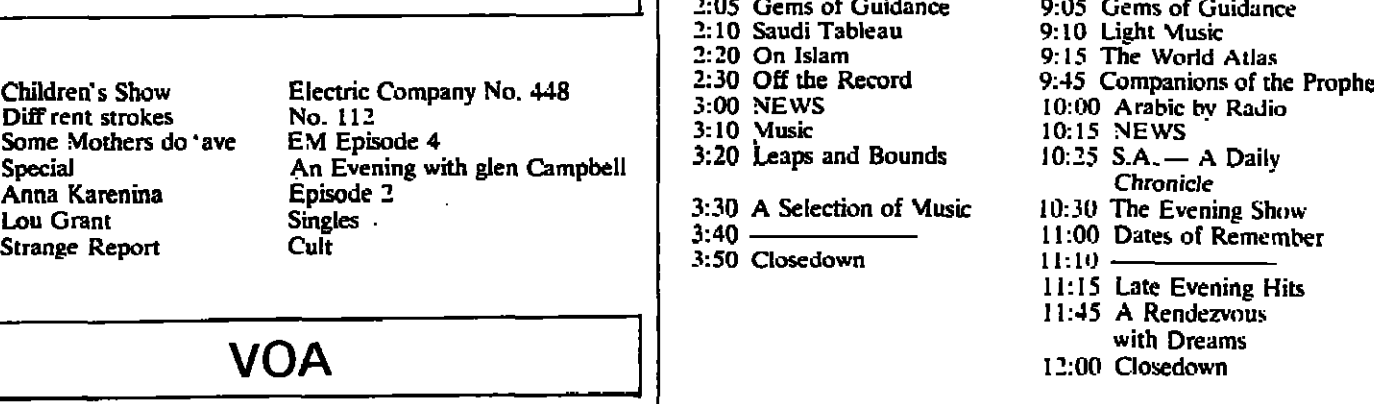
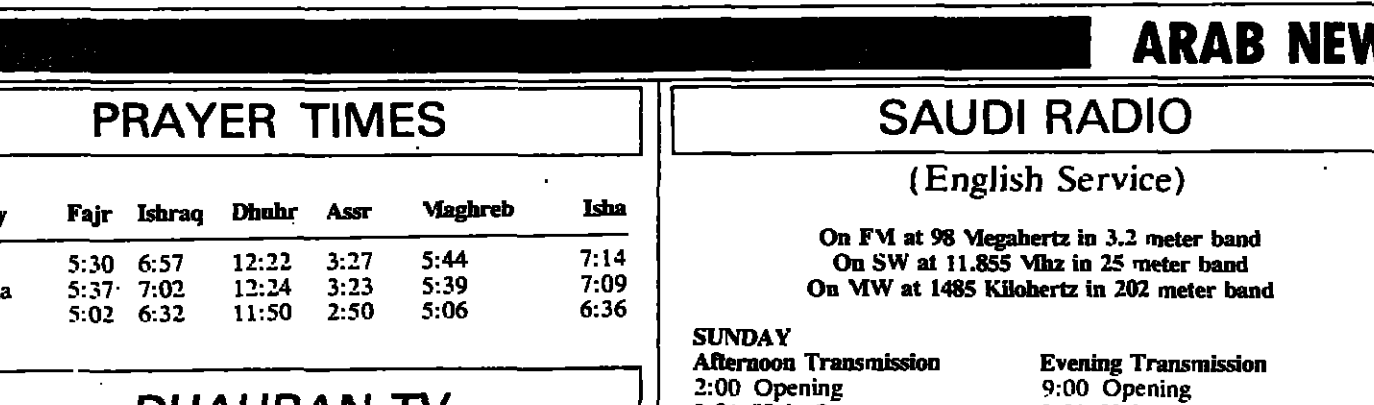
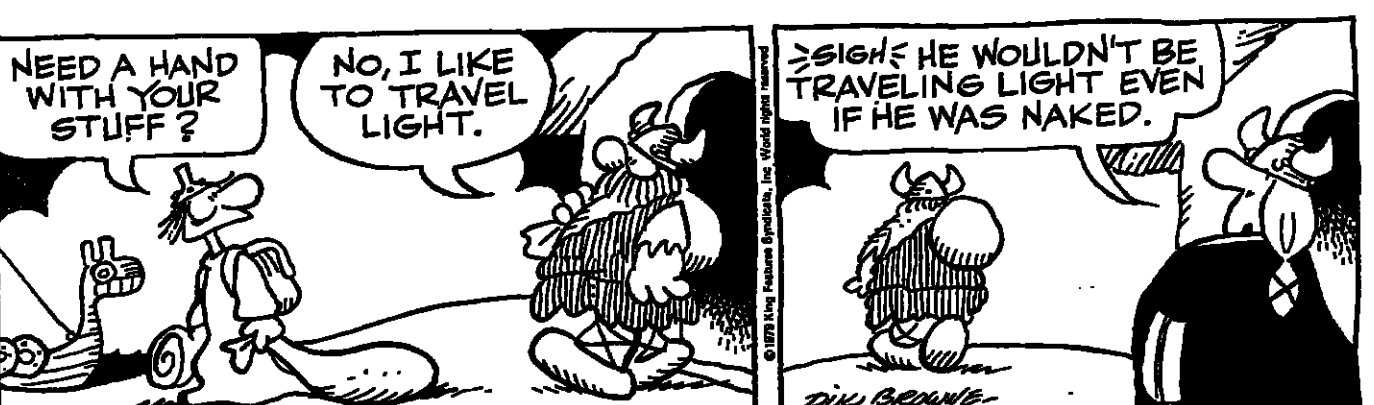
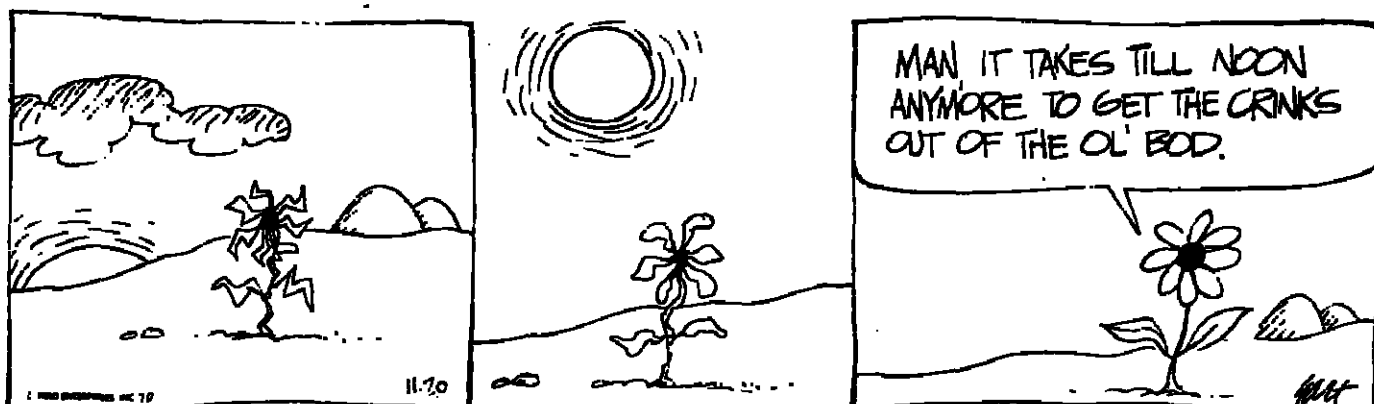
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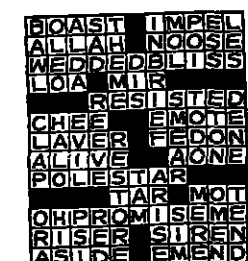
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Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Samson, the Giant-Killer

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 7

♥ K J 8

♦ A J 10 9 2

♣ 10 6 5

WEST

♠ J 10 8 4

♥ 8 5

♦ 7 6 3

♣ K 9 2

EAST

♠ Q 5 3

♥ 7 4

♦ K 8 4

♣ A J 8 3

SOUTH

♠ A 3

♥ A Q 10 9 3 2

♦ Q 5

♣ Q 7 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — Jack of spades.

Once upon a time, in the early days of contract bridge, there lived a man by the name of Samson Smearcase. He was regarded by some (particularly by himself) as the greatest bridge player who ever lived.

His exploits at the card table were simply phenomenal. Smother plays, double squeezes and triple grand coups were all child's play to him. As a declarer, no hand that could be made ever got by him; as a defender, no hand that could be defeated was ever made.

But one day Samson had made the more normal return of the three instead of the jack, South would have followed low and thus lost only two club tricks. Or had Samson first led the ace, declarer would also have lost only two club tricks and made the contract. Samson had triumphed again!

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Mecca	5:30	6:57	12:22	3:27	5:44	7:14
Medina	5:37	7:02	12:24	3:23	5:39	7:09
Nejd	5:02	6:32	11:50	2:50	5:06	6:36

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Electric Company No. 448
5:45 Diff rent strokes	No. 112
6:15 Some Mothers do 'ave	EM Episode 4
6:44 Special	An Evening with Glen Campbell
7:30 Anna Karenina	Episode 2
8:23 Lou Grant	Singles
9:11 Strange Report	Cult

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 News Roundup	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Roundup	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 News Roundup	VOA WORLD REPORT
10:00 News Roundup	Midnight
10:05 Opening: Analyses	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

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SUNDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:01 Holy Quran

2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 Saudi Tableau

2:20 On Islam

2:30 Off the Record

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Music

3:20 Leaps and Bounds

3:30 A Selection of Music

3:40

3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Quran

9:05 Gems of Guidance

9:10 Light Music

9:15 The World Atlas

9:45 Companions of the Prophet

10:00 Arabic by Radio

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

10:30 The Evening Show

11:00 Dates of Remember

11:10

11:15 Late Evening Hits

11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

12:00 Closedown

(French Service)

Morning Transmission

8:00 Ouverture

8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran

8:15 Musique

8:30 Bonjour

8:35 Varietes

8:45 Orient Occident

9:00 Informations

9:10 Lumiere sur le Informations

9:15 Varietes

9:30 Esprit de l'Islam

9:45 Musique

9:58 Cloture

Evening Transmission

7:00 Ouverture

7:02 Versets et Commentaire

7:15 Musique

7:30 L'Arabe par la Radio

7:45 Periscopie

8:15 Jeunesse et Sport

8:20 Varietes

8:30 Informations

8:40 Revue de Presse

8:45 Musique

8:55 Cloture

BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News

8.09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

8.30 Sarah Ward

8.45 World Today

9.00 Newsdesk

9.30 Opera Star

10.00 World News

10.09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

10.30 Sarah Ward

10.45 Something to Show You

11.00 World News

11.09 Reflections

11.15 Piano Style

11.30 Brain of Britain 1978

12.00 World News

12.09 British Press Review

12.15 World Today

12.30 Financial News

12.40 Look Ahead

12.45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus

1.30 Discovery

2.00 World News

2.09 News about Britain

2.15 Alphabet of Musical

4.09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

4.30 The Pleasure's Yours

5.15 Report on Religion

6.00 Radio Newsreel

6.15 Outlook

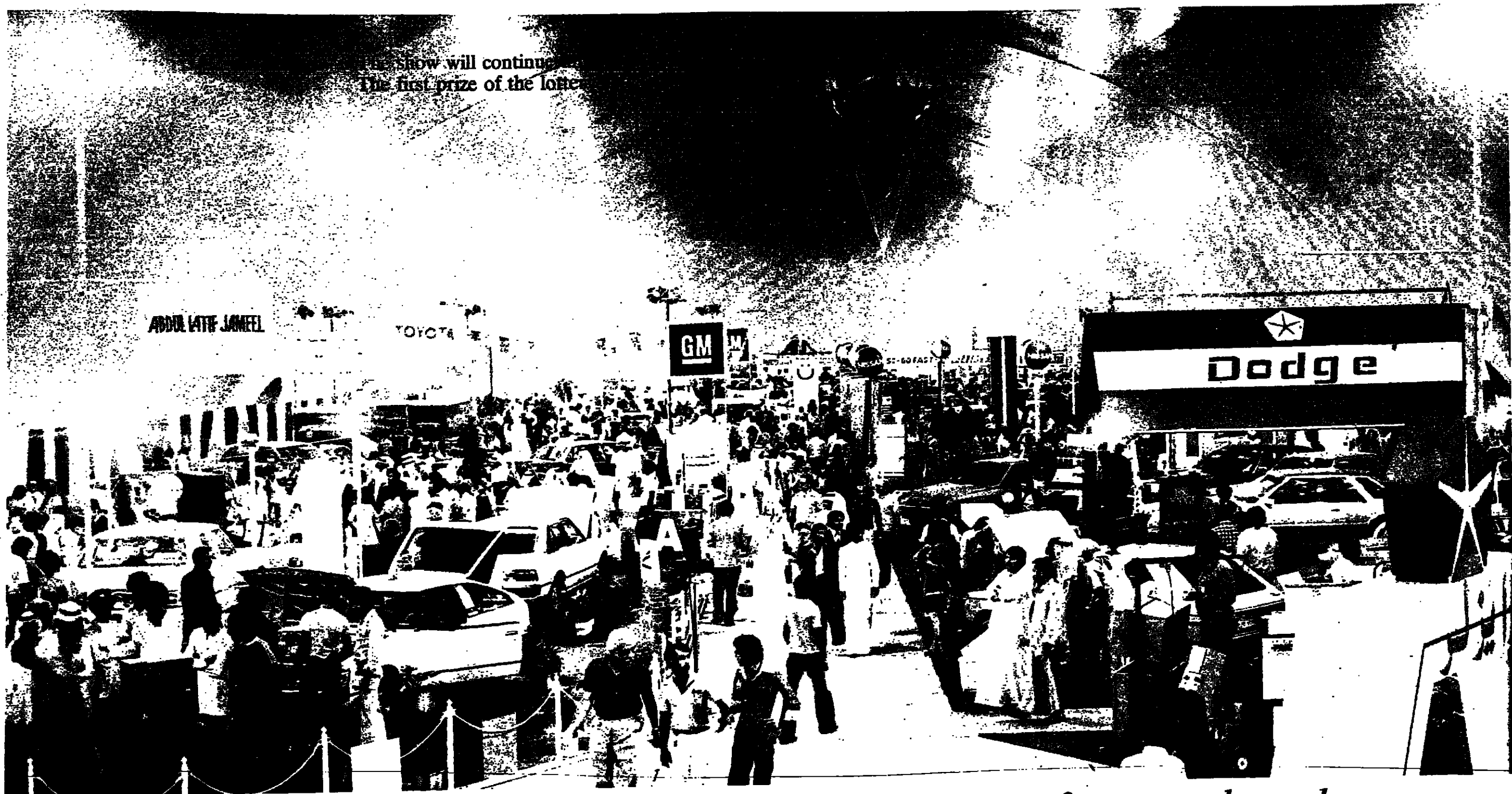
7.00 World News

7.09 Commentary

7.15 Sherlock Holmes

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Rhodesia accord still elusive

Front balks on signing ceasefire

LONDON, Dec. 15 (R) — Patriotic Front guerrillas refused to sign a ceasefire agreement at the final session of Rhodesia peace talks Saturday, and urgent behind-the-scenes consultations were launched to save the conference from failure.

British spokesman Nicholas Fenn said the door was still open, and talks would go on during the afternoon between military experts on details of the British ceasefire proposals, which remained the final hurdle.

The last plenary session of the Rhodesia peace conference, however, had been held, he said. The British government and the delegation of former Premier Abel Muzorewa initiated the final agreement.

The final plenary session of the Rhodesia peace conference, which has dragged on for 14 weeks of tortuous negotiation, ended with a bitter attack on British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington by guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe.

He said the British government had acted prematurely by sending Lord Soames to rule Rhodesia as a governor before final agreement had been reached, and "We feel cheated."

The other joint leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, Joshua Nkomo,

spoke in more moderate terms.

But he, too, objected to the ceasefire arrangements.

Mugabe, as quoted by a conference spokesman, told Lord Carrington that the British government had not treated the Patriotic Front fairly, and "treated us as if we had no mind of our own."

"The result is an impasse," he said.

The guerrilla leaders refused to sign the peace agreement although a last-minute compromise on ceasefire arrangements had been offered to them by Lord Carrington.

Lord Carrington's last-minute offer had been designed to allay guerrilla fears that their forces would be assembled in vulnerable and remote points when a ceasefire was declared.

He said that if the 15 proposed assembly points proved inadequate for the guerrilla forces, then Lord Soames as governor would assess the need for additional sites.

But Nkomo rejected this compromise. The guerrillas were not merely concerned with the number of assembly points, but also their locations, which had been decided without consultation, he said.

The guerrillas would not sign the agreement if they were to be placed at such a

disadvantage he said.

Nkomo proposed that military experts should seek agreement on the sticking point of ceasefire arrangements this afternoon.

"Let our military men settle that, they are men of few words, not politicians who talk too much," he said.

Mugabe, however, spoke in tougher terms, and said he wanted to put on record that he objected to the way Britain had handled the conference.

Lord Carrington refused to answer Mugabe's attack, and appealed to the guerrillas to look again at the gap separating them from final agreement.

"It shall be available for the rest of the day" he said.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, a spokesman said Friday the way in which the question of maintaining or lifting economic sanctions against Rhodesia is handled is for the Security Council to decide.

But he withdrew a statement he made Thursday that the U.N. legal counsel, Erik Suy, had made a determination on the matter.

"There is not yet a formal legal opinion, and it is not expected before the outcome of negotiations on Zimbabwe Rhodesia is



PLAYING ON REGARDLESS: Against a backdrop of military helicopters parked on their club's rugby pitch, two unidentified farmers wives continue with their sedate game of bowls, at a rural sports club in Enterprise, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia recently. The club had been temporarily taken over by government forces as a base for helicopter strikes against Nationalist guerrillas in the area.

known," the spokesman said.

And in Salisbury, Britain's Gen. Cushman Acland, commander of a proposed ceasefire monitoring force, confirmed publicly Friday that South African troops were fighting in Rhodesia's seven-year bush war against Patriotic Front guerrillas.

"There is a small South African presence, less than a thousand men," the general told a

press conference. It was the first public acknowledgement of a South African military presence, concentrated mainly in the south of the country.

Gen. Acland arrived two days ago with Lord Soames, Britain's new governor, whose job is to guide the embattled territory to peace, fresh elections and lawful independence.

Soviets blast missile siting

NATO allies lay foundations for SALT 3

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15 (AP) — The United States and its European allies have embarked on an ambitious course toward a SALT 3 agreement while SALT 2 lies still unratified in the U.S. Senate.

"I think it is possible to have preliminary discussions" about limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said at the end of the NATO ministerial meeting here Friday.

On Monday, the U.S. is expected to formally notify Moscow of its desire to begin SALT 3 negotiations. Vance and other officials could provide no date as to when such talks would get underway.

Much will depend on the fate of SALT 2, a treaty that was strongly endorsed in the communiqué issued at the end of the ministerial meeting at NATO headquarters here.

"The treaty makes it possible to maintain a strong U.S. strategic nuclear deterrent which remains vital to the defense of the alliance," the communiqué said. The ministers added they hoped "the treaty would soon come into force (and) they looked forward to the early continuation of the SALT process."

But if that turns out to be wishful thinking, Washington, no doubt prodded by its European allies, will pursue other avenues to curb the growth of nuclear arms in Europe.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said it "is not decided that this (European-based nuclear arms control) will be necessarily in the context of SALT 3."

In any event, one thing is sure at this point: no matter how negotiations will be conducted — in or out of the SALT process — Washington's European allies will play a prominent role.

In the next few weeks, an advisory body will be formed within NATO to consult with the U.S. on the future talks. The size or national make-up of the panel has not been disclosed.

The negotiations to limit nuclear missiles in Europe but also the number of Soviet backfire bombers are widely expected to be difficult, if they can begin at all.

"It will be a much more complex set of

negotiations than were the negotiations in SALT II," Vance told reporters just before flying home Friday.

Already there have been harsh denunciations from Moscow of NATO's decision to deploy 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. The arms are needed to balance the Soviet Union's massive build-up of SS-20 triple-warheaded missiles that are able to hit any point in Western Europe, according to the NATO alliance.

The ministers approved the missiles — to be deployed in five countries, unless the Netherlands and Belgium stick by their reservations — to be able to negotiate arms control with Moscow on an equal footing.

The three countries that have said "yes" unconditionally are Britain, Italy and West Germany. The first of the Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles will be installed in these countries starting in 1983.

On Monday, the West will also inform Moscow it is seeking reductions in conventional forces in Europe.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in the most authoritative reaction yet to the NATO deci-

sion to deploy the missiles, said Friday the alliance had "killed the basis for talks on medium range weapons and... assumed grave responsibility for a new round of the arms race."

In a commentary signed by Tass director Gen. Sergei Losev, the news agency echoed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's warning Nov. 23 in Bonn.

"It must be stated with a full sense of responsibility that by their decision on the deployment of American missiles in Western Europe those NATO countries that voted for this decision destroyed the basis for talks that had existed."

In Bonn, Gromyko used the same phrasing when he said a NATO decision to deploy the new missiles would "destroy the basis for negotiations."

The commentary also denounced U.S. President Jimmy Carter's plans to increase U.S. military spending by 4 per cent a year over the next four years as "a strategy of aggression directed against the Soviet Union, against countries of the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America."

Reverse resignation decision

Liberals urge Trudeau to stand

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (R) — Liberal members of parliament have decided to ask Pierre Trudeau to drop his resignation plans and stay on to lead the party in Canada's general election next February, party officials said.

The party's executive was expected to make a final decision late Saturday.

Former Minister Allan Rock said the Liberal parliamentary caucus of nearly 150 MP's and senators gave "a very strong invitation" to Trudeau to stay on as leader.

The 60-year-old former prime minister shocked the party when he announced last month that he was resigning by next March as his leader after 11 years.

A leadership convention to choose his successor was scheduled for March 28 in Win-

ipeg. But an early election was called after the minority government of Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark was voted out of office Thursday night.

Trudeau was in Montreal Friday night and there was no indication whether he would reverse his decision to step down, if drafted by the party.

The party otherwise would have to rush selection of a new leader, with no unanimous choice in sight, at the same time as it mounts the two-month campaign which starts next week for the February 18 election.

During a nine-hour meeting Friday, Trudeau was especially supported by MP's from his home province, Quebec, and from Atlantic Canada, party members said.

Prime Minister Clark, dissolved parliament Friday.

Shortly after announcing the election date to cheer from his supporters, the prime minister told reporters he would start campaigning on Monday.

He looked relaxed and in fighting shape for the two-month campaign "by aircraft and dog-sled and other Canadian modes of transport" through the bitterest months of the sub-arctic Canadian winter.

Clark, 40, said he was confident his Progressive Conservative government would be back in power after the election to take up the reins of government where it left off.

Africans may boycott British sports events

YAOUNDE, Dec. 15, (R) — The ninth general assembly of the supreme council for sport in Africa (SCSA) may decide to boycott sporting events involving Britain because of its sports links with South Africa, informed sources said.

The council's executive has drawn up a draft resolution recommending boycott action on a bilateral basis, the sources said.

The resolution expected to be approved at the four-day assembly which opened here Friday will reflect Africa's indignation at Britain's attitude at a time when several European countries have ended all sports relations with South Africa, the sources added.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazeni

Arab viewers know Orson Wells as a most impressive actor. Few know that his fame in the United States is more linked to a radio program he directed once in the Thirties, in which he portrayed a Martian invasion of the earth. The popular psyche being what it is — or was, but I don't know — untold thousands took the news seriously, with some running to the countryside and some taking to the cellars in their homes waiting for the little green men to break in.

But people know now — some rather ruefully — that there are no little green men up there. New sources of fear and loathing have to be found, and rather quickly. The search was on, with many bogies taken up and then discarded, until, finally, a sure fire way to scare yourself witless was at last found. A frightening acronym was obligingly provided by the fiend itself. Now all you need do is prove your child proves recalcitrant or you're liable rousing — if you were a politician — needs its edges sharpened, is to do your bed sheets and tie your bath towel round your head and say in a strangled voice: OPEC.

The latest instance in this exercise in facility was provided by French T.V., which mounted a program on what would happen if Saudi Arabia were to cut off its oil exports to the West. The program, decided that this would mean the end, with factories grinding to a halt, social amenities collapsing, cars off the streets, T.V. itself, the "Holiest of Holies," cut down to size.

Next day, and to add a veneer of authenticity to the wild hypothesis, the French station broadcast a panel discussion on the theme attended by various Arab and French experts. But what was most revealing were the calls and letters from the public following the first program, all calling for immediate occupation of the Arab oil fields. The mischief was done. The Saudis have neither said nor done anything even remotely threatening to anyone, the Arabs generally have shown no reluctance to sell oil at any time, but that was not the point. The point was the delicious shiver of fear up the spine, the end of the world as we know it, and then the cathartic anger: Let's get em! Let's show em.

Now the United States and the Soviet Union have been holding the world in terror for decades with their weapons of MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction) but we all know that this somehow does not matter — it's OPEC that is the real danger. Or, it is hardly a secret that America produces about a quarter of the world's food, and that there is always a noisy element there calling for using it as a weapon of diplomacy. But that again is not the point — Watch out for the boys with the tea towels on their heads, they are the threat. You can incinerate the world; you can starve it at will. You can brag about this with no one seeing anything wrong. But merely to have oil, and sell it with no problems, according to internationally agreed prices — Ah, no. That's danger.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Poland arrests more dissidents

WARSAW, Dec. 15 (AP) — The number of Polish dissidents detained last week rose to 50 Saturday after the detention Friday of 26, a dissident spokesman in Warsaw reported.

The detentions occurred in Warsaw, Wrocław and Gdansk, the spokesman said. He added other arrests may have been made elsewhere but said there was no news of them yet in Warsaw.

The detentions are connected with the ninth anniversary of food price riots in Poland's Baltic cities of Gdansk and Gdynia which were put down by police and the army. Officials reports listed 55 killed.

The riots toppled the administration of Wladyslaw Gomulka and his cabinet and brought to power the current Communist leader Edward Giersek, who made peace with the workers.

A communiqué of the dissident committee for social self-defense KDR said requiem masses for the fallen workers will be held in Warsaw and Wrocław Monday night and Tuesday afternoon wreaths will be laid at the gate of the Gdansk shipyard.



PREPARING: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held talks in London last week with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prior to her trip to Washington next week. Vance was in Europe rallying support for the U.S. position on Iran.

Carter-Thatcher sessions may not produce accords

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (R) — The conflicts in Iran, Rhodesia and Northern Ireland are expected to dominate talks between President Jimmy Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Washington next week.

U.S. and British officials Saturday predicted frank exchanges of policy differences on these issues during Mrs. Thatcher's two-day visit which begins officially on Monday.

One U.S. official said, however, that he did not expect the discussions to strain the special relationship between the two traditional allies.

"Big countries have different interests and different emphasis, but I don't see any friction," he said.

The talks will be the first between the two leaders since Mrs. Thatcher became Britain's first woman prime minister last May.

The officials said President Carter was likely to seek British support for economic sanctions against Iran to secure the release of American hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Mrs. Thatcher would reiterate her government's backing for efforts to free the hostages but would voice reservations about imposing sanctions against Iran, the officials said.

On Rhodesia, the British leader would seek an immediate lifting of U.S. sanctions against the former breakaway colony, which reverted to a British dependency

this week preparatory to achieving legal independence.

The Carter administration is committed to ending the sanctions but some U.S. officials have argued that it should wait for the United Nations Security Council to approve the move first.

On Northern Ireland, the officials said Mrs. Thatcher would request a resumption of U.S. sales of police weapons to the Royal Ulster Constabulary but this was likely to be rejected because of objections from Irish-American leaders and others.

Other items on the agenda will be NATO's decision this week to deploy new nuclear missiles in Western Europe, economic issues and the Middle East peace talks.

The U.S. official said the most delicate issue may be Iran, and said public opinion here could turn against Britain and other allies in Europe and Japan if Americans believed these countries were failing to support U.S. policy.

He said that if the hostages were not freed soon, Washington would seek U.N. economic sanctions against Iran.

If this move was blocked in the Security Council, the U.S. would then call for economic pressure from Britain and its other major allies.

The official said, "Then the question of who our friends are will start coming out. So far our European allies have been staunchly behind us, as long as it didn't cost them anything."

Tanzanian presence defended

Uganda says security improving

DAR ES SALAM, Dec. 15 (R) — Ugandan Interior Minister Paulo Muwanga said Saturday there had been a great improvement in the security situation in his country but Tanzanian forces were still necessary there to keep the peace and train Ugandans.

The minister, who had just signed agreements here providing for Tanzanian troops and police to remain in Uganda for another two years, said people who believed Tanzanian soldiers were responsible for the wave of killings and robberies which has swept the country were totally misinformed.

"Those Tanzanian boys are very disciplined. To say they are the cause of our troubles is disgusting. Of course there have been isolated problems, that's natural, but no more problems than if we had British boys helping us."

The minister, in an interview with Reuters, added, "We have been literally begging for help from the Commonwealth and other

countries. The response was next to nil. If anyone had offered to lend us security forces it would not have turned them down."

Tanzania had its own difficulties and was anxious to withdraw, he said.

Muwanga said fewer than 20,000 of the 50,000 Tanzanian troops which ousted former dictator Idi Amin in this year's Uganda war were still in the country.

The minister said that criminals released from jail during the war and renegade elements of Amin's forces were partly to blame, for murders in and around the capital.

"There are guns everywhere, people are settling old scores and of course there are those elements who want to take advantage of the situation for political reasons," he said.

Asked if this was a reference to followers of ex-President Yusuf Lule, he said, "I would be reluctant to accuse Lule's supporters of specific incidents until people have been tried in court."

Aftershocks hit

Colombia quake killed hundreds

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 15 (AP) — Another series of aftershock set buildings shaking Friday in Southwest Colombia for the third straight day since a major earthquake left hundreds dead and shattered thousands of homes.

At least 300 persons were killed and 1,400 were seriously injured by the earthquake, which registered 7.8 on the Richter scale, the director of the Colombian Red Cross said. The homes of 10,000 persons were destroyed.

The full scope of the tragedy continued to unfold as disaster relief officials disclosed that a giant wave caused by last Wednesday's earthquake had swept away all 180 persons from a small island just off the Pacific coast.

At least 80 persons are confirmed dead and another 100 are missing from the five-square-mile island of San Juan, hit by a 10-foot-high wave shortly after the earthquake in the pre dawn darkness on Wednesday, the civil defense department said.

"The island was reduced to a mass of sand and rock," said Col. Alvaro Castillo.

Last 'Wilmington 10' defendant set free

DURHAM, North Carolina, Dec. 15 (R) — The last defendant in the "Wilmington 10" case, which was cited by Amnesty International as a violation of human rights, was paroled from prison Friday, state officials said.

Nine black men and a white woman were convicted of arson and conspiracy to commit murder after a white-owned grocery store in a black neighborhood of Wilmington, North Carolina was firebombed in 1970.

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, 33, was released with several hundred other prisoners in a Christmas clemency gesture. He had been eligible for parole next month and immediately left for Washington D.C.

Organizations ranging from the United Church of Christ to the U.S. Communist Party had charged that the "Wilmington 10" were political prisoners.

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